

The Weather
Tonight, fair colder
Tuesday, cloudy
Temperatures today: Max. 44; Min., 39
Detailed report on last page

The Kingston Daily Freeman

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Ulster County's Leading
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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 1, 1940.

PRICE FOUR CENTS.

Campaign Will Decide 2-Year Lead

Republicans, Democrats Looking Forward to Fall Elections With New Vigor

Crime Bills Due Committee Defeats Plan for Crime Probe That Lehman Asked

Albany, N. Y., April 1 (AP)—Adjournment of the storm-tossed Legislature inspired a new defense of the Republican \$394,955,889 "economy" budget today and heartened both parties in their struggle for New York's 47 presidential electoral ballots.

Republicans and Democrats alike drew from the three-months session political comfort for a campaign that also will decide control of the 1941-42 Legislature. Senators and assemblymen, the latter ending their first two-year terms, must stand for re-election. While the G.O.P. legislative majority predicted a \$683,000 surplus for the financial plan which Democratic Governor Lehman termed "hocus-pocus"—their second annual slash of his appropriations—minority members pointed to Republican rejection of anti-crime and social legislation the executive favored.

Committee death of the crime program, especially potent politically if Manhattan District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey wins the Republican presidential nomination, came in a session windup early yesterday amid action on scores of bills and.

Approval, in one of two major Republican concessions to Lehman, of his once-rejected proposal to divert \$60,000,000 of grade crossing removal funds to highway building.

Legislative sanction for eliminating double-taxation on "odd-lot" transfers of stock.

Senate refusal to urge Congress to block ratification of a proposed St. Lawrence seaway treaty with Canada pending a study of its economic effects.

Total Appropriations
As chances of a special session to repair what Lehman claims is an "unbalanced" budget waned in the wake of G.O.P. concessions to him on pari-mutuel legislation and grade crossing fund diversion, total 1940 appropriations were put at \$394,955,889.

The figure, \$3,225,000 more than last year and \$2,350,000 less than the governor recommended, was announced by Abbot Low Moffat, chairman of the Assembly ways and means committee, as Republicans pressed their "economy in government" claim.

Moffat's prediction of a \$183,000 surplus July 1, 1941, automatically increased to \$683,000 when Governor Lehman, before leaving for a four-day vacation in Florida, vetoed a proposal to abolish the New York city transit commission and transfer its functions to the state under a \$500,000 appropriation.

The governor simultaneously approved a bill giving the New York city board of estimate budgetary control over commission expense, now mandatory and approximating \$1,000,000 annually.

The measure, with another new law permitting transfer of \$4,500,000 local emergency relief tax revenue to general welfare purposes, compensates New York city of \$5,000,000 lost by state retention of all bank tax revenue.

Democratic Assault

Republicans, staking main campaign hopes on two years of budget reduction and elimination of tax man's 1940 proposal for increased income taxes, faced a Democratic assault of their firing as "dishonest" and "failing" economy.

Democrats also are expected to the legislative majority's of Lehman-favored bills to court orders for wire-tapping appropriate \$50,000 to an Orange county vice station, and broaden the re's power to deal with local officials.

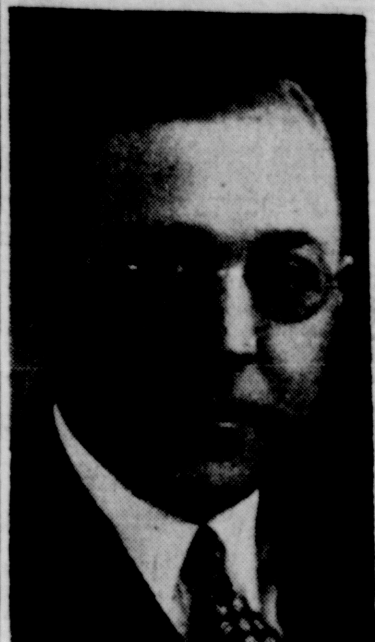
tion by the 1938 constitution of the govern- for an outright ban on being attributed to Dewey, thrust into political limelight by his prosecutions.

is request for greater curb official corruption, the right to initiate personally investigations of local gov- agencies, came after 1938 gubernatorial cam- sation the Democratic eutive had not acted completely against "crime in politics."

Republican solidarity defeated the Legislature's closing hours Democratic move to force a te on a measure to reduce interest rates charged "small borrowers. These borrowers, said man in pleading for the legis- as a social need, "cannot be for credit."

governor, when he returns, face consideration of ap- (Continued on Page Three)

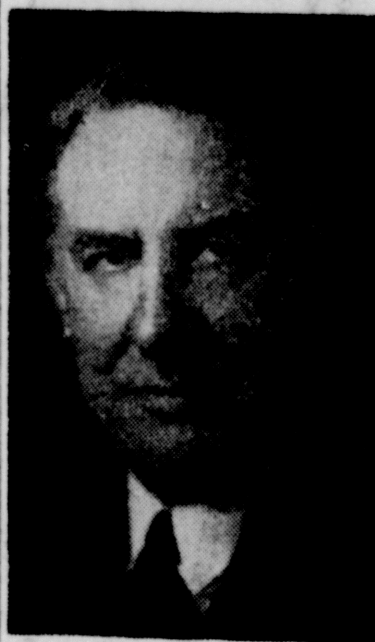
New Names on City Board



S. D. HILTEBRANT



G. V. D. HUTTON



ANDREW J. COOK



DR. C. D. CARTER



W. E. JOYCE



HARRY BECK

Stephen D. Hildebrant, president of the Board of Public Welfare, resigns his office and G. V. D. Hutton has been transferred to the post from the Board of Education. Andrew J. Cook will assume Mr. Hutton's place on the education board. Dr. Charles D. Carter will become the new member of the Board of Health as will Harry Beck. Walter E. Joyce is the new appointee to the Board of Water Commissioners.

Hiltebrant Resigns Welfare Presidency

Rankin and Taber Quarrel on Rates

Mississippians Compare T.V.A. Fees With Those of Kingston, Others

Washington, April 1 (AP)—Rep. Rankin (D-Miss.) claims residential consumers in New York state are "overcharged more than 100 per cent" for electricity and commercial users still more.

Chiding Rep. Taber (R-N. Y.) for his recent criticism of the Tennessee Valley Authority, which Taber said was subsidized, Rankin inserted figures in the congressional record to support his assertion.

Rankin compared rates in New (Continued on Page Nine)

Hutton Will Assume Welfare Duties, Is Transferred From Education Board

Mayor C. J. Heiselman announced today the appointment of five of the leading professional and business men of Kingston to membership on four of the city's boards. The mayor also announced that he had accepted "with deep regret" the resignation of Stephen D. Hiltebrant, who has been serving the city efficiently as president of the Board of Public Welfare.

The men newly appointed are: George Van Deusen Hutton, brick manufacturer, to the welfare board to fill the vacancy caused by Mr. Hiltebrant's resignation. Attorney Andrew J. Cook, one of the leading members of the (Continued on Page Nine)

Bronx Man, 28, Is Held on Charge Of Killing Plumbing Contractor

Newton, N. J., April 1 (AP)—Leonard Dubee, 28, a Bronx, N. Y., apartment house superintendent, was held today on a charge of murder as the result of the fatal shooting of Richard C. Schween, 34, Bronx plumbing contractor, in an isolated summer cottage on Mount Benevolence, near here.

Sheriff Denton J. Quick of Sussex county said Dubee confessed firing a dozen shots from a .22 calibre revolver at the contractor when he allegedly trapped his common-law wife and Schween in the latter's cottage Saturday morning.

Dubee and Yvonne Defind, 20, who Quick said told authorities she had lived with Dubee at 934 Jackson avenue, the Bronx, and (Continued on Page Nine)

was the mother of his 14-month-old son, were arrested Saturday in Glens Falls, N. Y., where they had fled in Schween's car. Miss Defind was held as a material witness.

Schween's body was discovered after Police Chief George H. Culver of Glens Falls notified Sussex authorities that he had arrested the couple when "a hysterical woman telephoned from a beauty parlor and said I've been brought up here by a fellow who killed a man down in New Jersey this morning."

Schween's body was found on a bedroom floor of the cottage where he usually came on weekends with his two pet dogs. Quick said Miss Defind told (Continued on Page Nine)

Spring Rains Send County's Streams Over Roads; Walkill Floods Region; State Flood Dangers Are Much Less

Binghamton Mayor Puts Section Under State of Emergency, but Streams Drop

Cold Is Help

Freezing Temperatures Bring Relief to Zone Up-State

Albany, N. Y., April 1 (AP)—New York flood dangers dropped with the temperature today, most streams receding or remaining stationary after causing four deaths.

At Binghamton, where Mayor Charles W. Kress has declared a state of emergency, both the Susquehanna and Chenango rivers were dropping. The Susquehanna was at 18.85 feet, 4.83 above flood stage, and the Chenango 22.88, 7.88 above flood stage.

Several highways near Jamestown remained overflowed, but the water was dropping and under present conditions no flood threat was seen. The temperature stood at 29, the freeze slowing run-off of melted snow.

Syracuse was relieved by a drop in Onondaga Creek, which had inundated a part of the city and forced 25 families from their homes.

Three times the normal flow of water was going over Court street dam in Rochester but officials said the Genesee river had reached its peak. Canaseraga creek has put about two feet of water over the lowlands between Mount Morris and Dansville. Route 20 between Avon and Route 36 was closed. All Monroe county roads are open.

At Lancaster a Cayuga river ice jam went out at 6 o'clock this morning after the stream had gone within six inches of flood stage. The sewage disposal plant, disabled for three hours by water, was cleared later in the day. Damage in the village was estimated at about \$10,000.

Route 3, between Buffalo and Batavia, and route 20, between Caledonia and Avoca, were closed. The Batavia-Rushville road was impassable and Rochester-Buffalo traffic was re-routed.

Mayor T. C. Martin of Wellsville said any flood danger there was over "unless the weather warms suddenly."

Stream rises near Albany, Saranac Lake, Hornell, Ithaca and Corning were reported halted by the freeze.

City crews placed sand bags along the Chemung river at Elmira where the waters rose to within six inches of the 17-foot flood stage. At Corning the water dropped two inches since early morning.

Relief Is Promised

Albany, N. Y., April 1 (AP)—Dropping temperatures promise relief today from floods which receded several New York roads recently freed of snow, forced hundreds of families from their homes, caused railroads new difficulties and brought four deaths and much discomfort.

The most precarious situation prevails around Binghamton, where Mayor Charles W. Kress declared a state of emergency and Meteorologist Thomas E. Reed predicted the Susquehanna and Chenango rivers would attain their peaks about 4 p. m.

Early today, the former peaked 18.78 feet, 4.78 above flood level and the latter 22.77, 7.77 above flood height. Reed said both might go two feet higher.

George B. Roberts, in charge of American Legion rescue work at Johnston City, said 700 families had been removed from their dwellings in Susquehanna river hamlets and taken to the legion club-house, schools, fire stations and public buildings.

Johnson City police reported six feet of Susquehanna river water in the streets at Westover, with many houses surrounded. At Elmira, the Chemung river continued to rise although the water was reported receding west of the city in the tributary Canisteo and Cohocton rivers.

Flooding of numerous stores caused several thousand dollars damage at Oneonta, where the Susquehanna reached an apparent peak early today.

Waters Are Checked

A sharp temperature drop from 34 to near freezing checked rising waters at Syracuse, after Onondaga creek inundated the Nedrow and south Syracuse sections, ousting several families.

Onondaga Lake, into which the creek empties north of the city, had 16 inches of water over 20-inch ice. The lake shore highway was flooded and closed.

Other creeks caused minor floods in several portions of Syracuse. The Onondaga Anglers Association and its junior auxiliary, along with other volunteers and firemen, maintained boat patrols.

James Warner, 11, of the flood- (Continued on Page Nine)

Brook Takes Over Emerson Street



Freeman Photo

This automobile, driving up Emerson street, on Saturday afternoon gives the effect of a racing speed boat. Heavy rains overtaxed a brook that runs down Emerson street near Main and the water flowed down the road from sidewalk to sidewalk. Many residents in the area also were bothered with water in their cellars and kept the Board of Public Works busy pumping them out.

City to Lose More Than \$9,000 Due To State Economy

About \$8,500 From Bank Income Returns and \$600 From Fees on Two Businesses

State economy measures to be effective this year will cost the city more than \$9,000 in lost revenues, Mayor Conrad J. Heiselman indicated this morning in an interview with a Freeman reporter.

The city will lose an estimated \$8,500 from returns on a bank income tax and about \$600 through a 50 per cent reduction in returns on fees from licenses on pool rooms and real estate dealers.

In answer to questions of the reporter, the mayor pointed out that this transfer of funds from the city to the state treasury will mean a deficit locally which must be carried over to next year.

The estimated \$8,500 which ultimately came to the city from the tax on bank incomes and the other state revenue returns were included as expected sums in the city budget for this year.

A recent measure in the state legislature, however, makes this substantial sum from the banks and the additional \$600 from the two other sources, revertible to the state and no longer payable to the city.

The tax on the banks is on the incomes of 1939 and were set up in the local 1940 budget as estimated revenues. The smaller sums expected from the other two sources were also included as estimated revenues.

Another inquiry brought from the mayor the fact that an effort had been made to prevent the legislature from taking this measure without making up the amounts due the various municipalities, but without result.

New York city, however, where an estimated \$4,500,000 was to be lost through loss in revenue from the bank tax alone, succeeded in getting through legislation to help make up for its local budgetary loss.

It was found, however, the mayor indicated, that nothing could be done to make up this loss for the other smaller municipalities of the state.

This loss to the city, the mayor said, means that the burden will be shifted to the local taxpayer on real estate.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, April 1 (AP)—The position of the treasury March 29: Receipts \$11,382,609.44. Expenditures \$31,165,774.29. Net balance \$2,514,043,022.47. Working balance included \$1,794,393,479.59. Customs receipts for month \$27,694,237.26. Receipts for fiscal year (July 1) \$4,427,443,632.22. Expenditures \$7,143,422,575.28. Excess of expenditures \$2,715,979,125.06. Gross debt \$42,534,582,600.80. Increase over previous day \$12,819,345.30. Gold assets \$18,430,532,473.15.

Hurley Man Missing

Relatives of Joseph Orr, 53, of Hurley, reported to the sheriff's office that he had not been seen or heard from since he left his home Friday, driving a light pickup truck. A teletype alarm was sent out for him as a missing person.

Take a Look at City Hall—It's All Yours

Kingston for the first time since 1928 today is sole owner of its city hall.

Complete ownership of the building was effected through payment of the final installment of a \$250,000 debt incurred following the fire of 1927 which seriously damaged the structure.

The bond issue covering the amount raised to repair the building which is now fire proof has been paid off in annual installments of \$25,000 at four per cent interest.

Mayor C. J. Heiselman this morning said that \$175,000 of the debts has been paid off since he first took office and the final payment has now been made.

The city hall was built in 1873, and the renovations for which the bond issue of April 1, 1928, was made, were completed in 1929.

Census Officials Preparing Lists

Connolly Says 85 Persons Will Be Employed in This Federal Area

Today at the local federal census office in the Central Post Office building last minute preparations were being completed for the taking of the federal census which starts Tuesday morning in Kingston and Ulster county.

James Connolly of Catskill, in charge of this census district, said it will require the services of approximately 85 enumerators to take the census in the city and county.

A list of those who will take the census here was not available today.

The population census which starts tomorrow will cover all persons living at 12:01 today. Babies born after that time will not be counted and persons dying after that time will not be deducted from the count.

Things to be tabulated include not only the age, sex and address of every person, but such other (Continued on Page 12)

Wilkes-Barre Area Is Evacuated; Six Persons Are Killed

Susquehanna Runs Wild Across Eastern Part of Pennsylvania; Crest 34 Feet

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., April 1 (AP)—The usually placid Susquehanna river, turned into a turbulent menace by spring rains and melting snow, rose rapidly toward crests well above flood stage today to threaten this and other central and eastern Pennsylvania cities along its two branches.

United States Coast Guardsmen, rushed here from the New Jersey coast, aided police in evacuating hundreds of families in parts of this anthracite center already inundated while National Guardsmen rushed cots and blankets here and to Sunbury for distribution to refugees by the Red Cross. Sunbury officials said 500 persons had been moved from there.

Although Wilkes-Barre appeared hardest-hit thus far, Williamsport, Sunbury and smaller communities along the river already had felt the flood effects.

Meanwhile, the Allegheny and Monongahela rivers and their tributaries in western Pennsylvania began to recede after reaching crests that flooded low-lying sections but caused no serious property damage. Pittsburgh and Johnstown, scenes of disastrous floods in the past, escaped with small loss.

At least six deaths were reported across the state. One was that of a young man who tumbled into a creek near here. A missing foot-bridge caused another man to plunge to his death near Bloomsburg while four persons died in scattered sections of western Pennsylvania.

A crest of 34 feet was predicted by U. S. weather forecasters for Wilkes-Barre between 1 and 7 o'clock tomorrow morning. This would be four feet above flood stage and almost a foot above the high water mark established in the March 1936 floods that ravaged the section.

Flood control dikes, erected since the 1936 floods, helped lessen the damage and gave assurance of future protection. Parts of the city and of adjoining Kingston usually most affected experienced little or no water.

Primaries in Wisconsin Capture Political Interests for 2 Reasons

Washington, April 1 (AP)—The Wisconsin presidential primaries tomorrow have captured the interest of politicians here for two reasons: They will provide the first test of strength of Democratic and Republican candidates at the ballot box.

They mirror the campaign technique of presidential contenders, avowed and otherwise, which varies in some degree with every aspirant.

The Democratic contestant for Wisconsin's 24 convention votes pits Vice-President Garner against two states of delegates favoring President Roosevelt. The latter has won all 24 delegates selected so far in other states, (Continued on Page Two)

Most County High Water Recedes With Exception of Walkill; Paltz Flats Are Covered

B.W.S. Is Happy

Reservoir Officials Have Smiles as Streams Become Torrents

Rains which began Friday and continued through Saturday brought to flood stages many of the streams in Ulster county and combined with melting snow flooded highways in many places. Today waters were reported as falling and it was not expected that the damage would be large.

Practically all of the streams had dropped with the exception of the Walkill river which still was out of its banks and flooding the flats west of New Paltz. At 10 o'clock this morning water from three to four feet covered the highway from the New Paltz bridge across the Arbuckle flats and between Springtown and New Paltz.

At practically all other places the highways were reported open and free from water although Saturday night and Sunday water covered county routes in numerous places. From New Paltz State Trooper Andrew Klein reported the Walkill dropping slowly today and no further damage was expected.

Sunday water a foot deep covered the New Paltz-Highland highway near Illinois hill on route 299 but this had receded today. The Tschirky flats bordering the Walkill creek were under water today but the water did not reach the height of a couple of years ago when water flooded the Tillson-New Paltz road near the bridge at Pintard's dairy.

Rondout Is High.
The Rondout creek was reported high but not at flood stage and Mombaccus creek at Accord which usually goes on a rampage each spring strangely averted flooding the highway.

The Sawkill creek on Sunday flooded the highway near the school house but later receded. Sunday a wash-out on the South Rondout road closed that route for a time until repairs were made.

The Esopus creek began to come up Saturday but despite very heavy rainfall and melting snow did not reach a dangerous flood stage. Sunday for a time the highway at Cold Brook was under water when a culvert on the Hudson flats became clogged, but the Esopus creek did not back up over the highway as it usually does.

At Rosendale the Rondout creek Sunday rose to the banks and for a time threatened to flood the street at the lower end of the village but gradually dropped. At Edenville water was reported on the highway at low spots.

New York city water supply officials smiled broadly when the rain and melting snow practically filled the Gilboa reservoir and added billions of gallons of water to the badly depleted Catskill systems.

The Ashokan reservoir, which has been very low, benefited by the storm when 10 billion gallons of water were added to the west basin, bringing the level up 15 feet.

The flashy Gilboa reservoir, which has a small storage capacity and a large drainage area, gained fourteen billion gallons and rose 51 feet. The Gilboa reservoir is within six feet of overflowing and it was expected that before the run-off was completed the reservoir would be full and probably running over despite the fact that the Shandaken tunnel had been kept open as long as possible.

Official Report of Fall.
The Department of Water Supply, Gas and Electricity of the city of New York reported a rain fall for the storm of 2.08 inches at the headworks of the Ashokan, 2.65 inches at Cold Brook, 3.05 inches at Prattville. This heavy rain fall added to the melting snow water caused streams to rise rapidly although between Shandaken and the Ashokan reservoir the creek did not flood the highway at any point.

At Cold Brook Saturday afternoon the measuring gauge showed 11 feet of water running in the creek. It requires at least a foot and a half more to flood the highway.

Saturday morning the Esopus creek was flowing at the rate of 300,000,000 gallons a day and the Shandaken tunnel was turned on. The Esopus continued to come up very rapidly and at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon when the rain continued to fall and the Esopus creek rise, the Shandaken tunnel was shut down and repairs closed until Sunday evening when dropping waters permitted it to (Continued on Page Nine)

Pastor Offers Songs for Fast Drivers to Sing
MANITOU SPRINGS, COLO.—The motorist with any "regard for his future abode" should sing hymns as the speedometer climbs upward, the Rev. L. C. Miller said in a safety sermon at the Mennonite church. His selections at different speeds:
 At 25 miles per hour, "I'm but a Stranger Here, Heaven Is My Home."
 At 45 miles, "Nearer My God to Thee."
 At 55 miles, "I'm Nearing the Port and Will Soon Be at Home."
 At 65 miles, "When the Roll Is Called Up Yonder I'll Be There."
 At 75 miles, "Lord, I'm Coming Home."

Nazis Forbid Gypsy Caravans
Prague.—Gypsy caravans are a thing of the past here. The government of former Czechoslovakia clamped down on the "wanderlust" of gypsy tribes. February 1 was the deadline for every gypsy to register a permanent residence with the police authorities. Failure to do so means internment in a labor camp. The ordinance was adapted from Germany where a similar decree has been in effect several years.

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HOORAY, THE SESSION'S OVER



Elated members of the New York state legislature celebrate the end of the 163rd regular session at Albany by throwing papers into the air and bidding one another goodbye with handclaps. The session continued for more than 10 hours past the deadline originally set for adjournment.

Action in Legislature Prior to Adjournment

Albany, April 1 (AP)—In the hours just before its adjournment, the Legislature Saturday:

Bills to Governor

Appropriate \$100,000 to conservation department for publicity to attract visitors to New York World's Fair.

Abolish the Erie county alcoholic beverage control board.

Provide that a proposed local law changing the system of electing a city legislative body, once defeated, shall not be resubmitted to the people until after two years.

Permit state industrial commissioner after four years to destroy unemployment insurance records.

Authorize state liquor authority to promulgate orders to prohibit deception in labeling of liquor bottles.

Appropriate \$7,500 for a temporary state commission to investigate the best method for disseminating information relating to industrial and labor relations.

Provide all construction work erected "wholly or in part by state or local expense be posted: "This project paid for by taxpayers."

Permit deduction of state and New York city cigarette taxes from personal income returns.

Extend to July 1, 1941, the emergency period during which deficiency judgments may be recovered in foreclosure actions.

Will Collect Deposits

Permit state collection of \$750,000 in consumers' deposits left with gas and electric companies five years or more.

Impose one dollar a gallon tax on brandies made from apple juices.

Permit construction of 20 miles of ski trails on Whiteface Mountain, Essex county.

Require state police superintendent to issue identification credentials to newsmen and photographers upon application of a newspaper and news agency executive.

Appropriate \$20,000 to continue another year state trade mark on farm products.

Provide an election district with less than 100 registered voters and of less than one square mile in area may be combined with another district.

Provide for acquisition by state of property required for construction and maintenance of highways and bridges.

Permit New York city either to abolish or take budgetary control of the local transit commission.

\$150,000 for Fair

Appropriate \$150,000 for the

state's participation in the New York World's Fair.

Requires copy of a prisoner's fingerprints taken after conviction of felony or major misdemeanor be forwarded to police department where arrest was made for comparison with prints made at time of arrest.

Prohibit removal of civil service employees in competitive class except for incompetency, misconduct or insubordination shown after hearing.

Make intimidation of voters on relief a misdemeanor.

Permit appointment to two-year terms as official referees retiring judges of the Supreme Court of Appeals who have served 10 years.

Authorize cancellation or suspension of alcoholic beverage licenses when licensee has been guilty of contempt of court for failure to comply with judgment or order relating to retail price fixing.

Eliminate the double levy on odd-lot transfers of stock.

Bills Defeated

Permit foreclosure of any mortgage now protected by the statewide moratorium where the property owner fails to make necessary repairs.

Declare a half-holiday from noon until midnight on Primary Election Day.

Empower each county to determine by referendum whether a local horse race track may be constructed.

Require retirement of school teachers at age of 69 next July 1, at 68 in 1941, at 67 in 1942, at 66 in 1943 and at 65 in 1944 and thereafter.

Provide state aid for sanding as well as snow removal operations on state highways and increase from \$50 to \$100 a mile the maximum state aid to counties wholly or partly with a forest preserve.

Place the Legislature on record in opposition to ratification of the St. Lawrence deep waterway treaty.

Increase salaries of the attorney general and state comptroller from \$12,000 to \$20,000.

Require cash payments in wholesale beer and liquor transactions.

Residents of colonial New York who refused to clear or repair their chimneys were fined three shillings a chimney.

JUDGE CALLS RUSSELL APPOINTMENT 'INSULT'



On the ground that Bertrand Russell (left) has taught in his books "immoral and salacious doctrines," a state supreme court justice in New York city revoked the appointment of the British philosopher to a professorship at City College. Russell, shown at home in Los Angeles with his wife and son, Conrad, 3, had denied he ever practiced nudity or "went in" for salacious poetry.

Primaries in Wisconsin Capture Political Interests for 2 Reasons

(Continued From Page One)

preference ballot, as he could have done if he desired.

Neither the chief executive nor Garner is making any political speeches. The vice-president, however, is an avowed candidate and in each of the five primaries he has entered he has given formal consent, whether required or not. While his candidacy is out in the open, third term or not, he is leaving his campaigning to others.

Among other Democratic contenders, Paul V. McNutt, general security administrator, has entered no primaries. He has emphasized he is an "if" candidate, meaning that he will withdraw in favor of Mr. Roosevelt if the latter seeks renomination.

But McNutt has extensive organizations working for him over the country—men who say they are looking only for second choice delegates in case their first choice is the President. Wisconsin offers an illustration of this strategy. Several members of the McNutt state committee are running as delegates on one or the other of the Roosevelt slates.

Postmaster General Farley, latest to declare his unreserved candidacy for national honors, has entered no primaries yet but is reported by supporters to be building up secondary strength in Roosevelt areas. He is now on a swing of 12 midwestern, border, and southern states for more than a dozen non-political speeches before postal gatherings.

Farley's name will be on the Wisconsin ballot, but he is not a candidate in the real sense of the word. One of the Roosevelt slates is known as the "Roosevelt-Farley" ticket. If it wins and the President withdraws, Farley probably would get those 24 delegates.

Senator Wheeler of Montana is virtually an avowed Democratic candidate, but as in the case of McNutt, he qualifies it with a Roosevelt "if." He has made several speeches recently, but has entered no primaries.

Secretary Hull has discouraged efforts in his behalf, but these efforts go on quietly just the same, encouraged by unconfirmed talk that the President would look with favor on his nomination.

On the Republican side the technique varies just as widely. Vandenberg has entered the Wisconsin and Nebraska primaries through filings by friends. He does not believe in a stumping tour. He thinks the nomination should seek the man. He is standing on his Senate record, but he has made two major speeches and his organizers are in more than a score of states.

Dewey got on the stump early and has been there periodically ever since, his last swing having been through Wisconsin and Illinois. He has entered the Illinois and Nebraska primaries next week. His organization, too, is extensive.

Senator Taft of Ohio, like Dewey, has stumped far and wide—nearly 30 states—but unlike Dewey and Vandenberg has re-

frained from primary contests. He is entered only in his home state primary, where he has no opposition.

Senator Bridges of New Hampshire was on the stump even before Dewey. He has crossed the country many times. He has entered no primaries. Even his home state's eight delegates, already selected, are uncommitted, but favor his candidacy.

Frank Gannett, Rochester, N. Y., publisher, continues to campaign in all sections, but like Bridges, has not sought pledged delegates. His aim has been to gather second choice convention votes which are important in event of a deadlock.

Senator McNary of Oregon is letting friends quietly present his name to northwest voters. He is not an avowed candidate, but his name has been filed in the Oregon primary May 17.

Migrating Birds Use Sun
 What guides birds on their annual migrations has long been a topic for discussion and disagreement among scientists. One of the latest theories, which is advanced by Dr. Stanley C. Ball of Yale university, is that birds navigate by the sun. At least, Dr. Ball says, at the start of their journey and in early morning or late afternoon their route is outlined by the light of the rising or setting sun on treetops and is by no means the straight-line flight popularly imagined. Dr. Ball studied the departure of song birds from the Gaspé peninsula in Quebec. He found they tend to follow the tree lines, especially along ridges. A relatively narrow strip of water or a patch of cleared country will turn them aside many miles out of their way.

Frozen Fish

During the cold wave last winter fish were killed by the frigid water as far South as the Florida Keys, field men of the National Wildlife Federation, Washington, D. C., report. These were

"reef fish" such as groupers and snappers. When they came close to the surface near shore, the cold air so lowered the temperature of the water that thousands of these fish perished—From the National Wildlife Federation.

Taking Out These 'Bugs'

Rings caused by using cleaning fluid on spots may be removed by the following methods:

Place the ringed material right side up over a cotton pad and rub the edge of the ring lightly with the fingernail or the edge of a spoon or coin. Or rub the fabric between the hands. Materials with a crepe weave often respond to this treatment. If, however, neither of these methods is effective, the fabric may be steamed. Boil a small quantity of water in a tightly closed kettle. Cover the spot with a piece of cheesecloth to prevent water drops from escaping and spotting the fabric. Hold the ringed spot over the escaping steam just long enough to become moist, not wet. Then shake the material dry and press.



It's LESS than you think!

LIKE MOST people, you would doubtless prefer to drive a car engineered and powered by Cadillac. Well, why not? If you expect to pay as much as a thousand dollars for a car, the step to LaSalle is short and easy. What's more—and this will surprise you—LaSalle's great performance is combined with great economy. Come in—we'll prove it.

\$1240 for the Series Fifty Coupe, delivered at Detroit. Sedans start at \$1280. Transportation based on rail rates, state and local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice.



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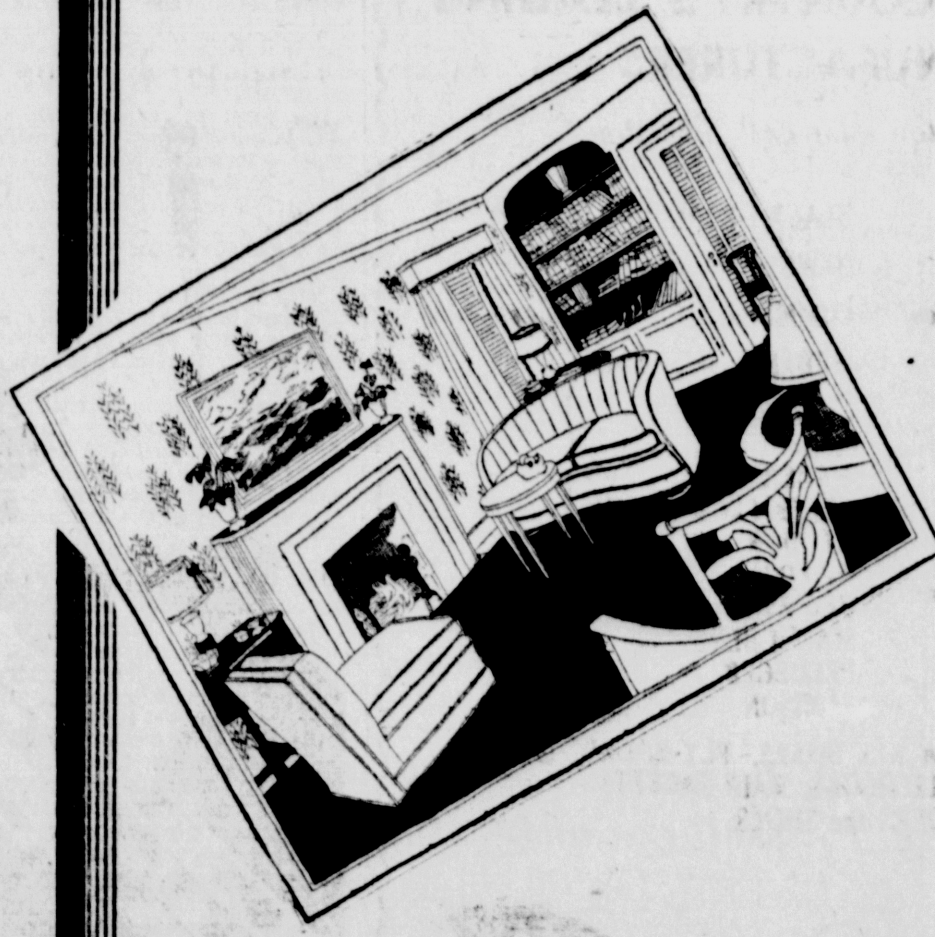
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Police Officials Appointments Now Become Permanent

Chief of Police Charles Phinney officially assumed his duties as head of the Kingston police department today, as did Lieutenant Fred Stoudt and Sergeant William T. Roedel.

All three were appointed by the police board as the result of promotion examinations held recently by the civil service board. All three men headed the eligible lists.

Grover Haffay and Peter Minasian, who were appointed patrolmen, assume their duties on May 1. They will also start duties as special police on April 7, when the police vacation period starts, and will so, serve until May 1, when they become regulars.

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 2 tablespoonsful two times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by Van's Drug Store, United Cut Rate Pharmacy and good drug stores everywhere—Adv.

Matthew Dunbar Served Railroads For Half Century



M. H. DUNBAR

Matthew H. Dunbar of 9 Levan street after half a century of railroad life, retired from service as a locomotive engineer on Sunday. Except for three years service on the old Ulster & Delaware railroad, now the Catskill Mountain Branch of the New York Central Lines, Mr. Dunbar spent his entire life as a railroad man on the West Shore railroad at the throttle of both passenger and freight trains.

Born in LeFever Falls in the town of Rosendale, Mr. Dunbar in 1890, eight years before the outbreak of the Spanish-American War, decided to take up railroad work as a career. He sought and obtained a job on the old U. & D. railroad, where he remained until 1893 when he became a fireman

on the West Shore road. After serving as a fireman for seven years he was promoted to the position of engineer in 1900, which position he held until his retirement, 40 years later.

Working first on freight trains, Mr. Dunbar's skill as an engineer soon elevated him to the passenger runs on the West Shore and for nearly half a century he had served the railroad as one of its most efficient locomotive engineers.

For years Mr. Dunbar was at the throttle of the locomotives that hauled the passenger runs between Albany and Weehawken. Later he was transferred to the work of driving the locomotives that hauled the milk trains, Nos. 28 and 27, which position he held until the milk cars were placed in Train No. 2.

Mr. Dunbar then took over the daily run on the Wallkill Valley road between Kingston and Campbell Hall, which was the last run he was on at the completion of his half century of railroad activity.

O. E. Dunbar of 242 Elmendorf street, an engineer for the New York Central, working out of Kingston, is a brother of the retired engineer.

Mr. Dunbar, prior to his retirement from active service on Sunday, had been confined to his home by illness and on the advice of his physician he had applied for retirement on a pension. The petition was granted, effective March 31, 1940.

In his 50 years of railroading Mr. Dunbar saw many changes both in the type of locomotive and also in all lines of railroad activities. He saw the many improvements made not only in locomotives and cars used on the railroad, but he also saw the adoption of and improvements made in the safety devices that have made railroad travel today safe for the millions who daily use the trains of the country.

In his long and honorable career Mr. Dunbar also saw many changes in the history of Kingston and the Hudson river valley. He lived and worked in one of the most colorful eras of the country's history, from the Spanish-American War down through the years of the World War and the years of the great depression.

Mr. Dunbar saw the passing of the bicycling age and the advent of the automobile. He saw the gradual development of the auto bus, which in late years has cut so largely into the passenger revenue of railroads.

In Kingston he saw the first beginnings of the silent movies as shown in the nickelodeons where the first crude pictures were shown for the admission price of a nickel, to the present time of fine theatres and the talkies.

Fellow engineers and other employees on the railroad spoke highly on Sunday of the high esteem and affection in which Mr. Dunbar was held by his fellow workers. "He was one of the best men at the throttle that I know of," was the way one fellow worker put it Sunday.

KIDS SAVE 'GOODEST' DAD FROM JAIL



After Sam Hanft (center) was sentenced in New York to a year for bootlegging, court attaches found his daughter, Clara, 5, (left) and son, Erwin, 10, (right) in the court room wanting to know what became of their daddy. When the judge heard them defend Hanft as the "goodest" daddy in the world, he suspended sentence.

AGE, 13; HEIGHT, 6 FEET PLUS



He's only 13, but already "big boy" Cuvier Kittredge (above), weighs 345 pounds and is 6 feet, 5 inches tall. He almost scrapes the ceiling of his home at North Jay, Maine, as he towers over the stove making hash, while his little sister, Alberta, 5, looks up to him.

HOSPITAL FIRE THREATENS AGED



Firemen are shown helping 2 of 12 persons rescued by ladders when a brief fire at the Baltimore, Md., City Hospital menaced aged patients. Sixty-five aged women were carried to safety.

Phinney Asks Help To Stop Car Thefts

The theft of several automobiles parked on the streets during the past few weeks led Chief of Police Charles Phinney to urge the cooperation of all auto drivers to prevent further thefts by not leaving the key in the ignition switch when they park their cars.

The chief said that daily more than a thousand cars are parked on the streets, and that the owners could cooperate to prevent thefts by removing the switch key when leaving car. Several of the stolen cars later were found abandoned.

Campaign to Decide Legislature Hold

(Continued From Page One)

proximately 1,000 bills left him for veto or approval within 30 days, with a measure to initiate pari-mutuel betting demanding early attention because of the racing season's opening at Jamaica, April 15.

Republican capitulation to his fight against adding a Republican to the three-member state racing commission and transferring his appointing power to the secretary of state brought predictions of approval for the measure.

Eighteen hundred of the 2,000 volumes in the library of Johnny Green, composer and band leader, deal with music.

Hospital Reports Dugans Improved

At Albany Hospital today the condition of William J. Dugan, Jr., was reported as good and that of his father, William J. Dugan, Sr., as unchanged, but not serious.

Both men were injured on Friday afternoon in a motor car crash six miles south of Albany when their Ford sedan traveling north and a Ford truck of Glen Wiltse of Grapeland traveling south, collided on the Bethlehem Church curve. Wiltse was instantly killed.

The PICTURE for SPRING!

You'll be in the beauty picture for Spring when your hair is lovely and attractive with a new

PERMANENT WAVE

\$2.00 Including Shampoo, Set and Trim

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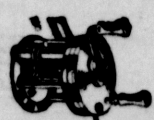


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Fine Crinkly Crepe, ideal for pajamas or children's play clothes. Will Not Press Out.

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, APRIL 1, 1940.

THRIFT, HOME OWNERSHIP

Governor Lehman in proclaiming this week as "Thrift and Home Ownership Week," states that a substantial increase in home ownership and in home building would undoubtedly be of great social and economic benefit to the state. During the same period "Savings and Loan Week" will be celebrated.

The purpose of the "Savings and Loan Week" is to acquaint the public with the service local associations offer in home-building, home-repairing and home-financing.

The building industry looks for many new homes to be built and sold this year. The home today is replete with luxuries and conveniences that the building world never knew a decade or two ago. Engineers, scientists, architects and designers have joined hands in developing products that add convenience and economy to the construction and maintenance of homes.

Financing systems today encourage the building of homes. In the interest of those who would own their homes, banks, loan associations, mortgage companies, and other financial agencies have liberalized and simplified their home-buying systems.

Governor Lehman states that home-building is a very great factor in maintaining prosperity. It stimulates business in many industries, it increases employment and provides sound investments.

The building of homes puts in motion a cycle of business activity that knows no limits. For no single commodity on the market today affects so many walks of life, so many industries, workers, citizens and communities as does the American home.

OUR ECONOMIC WAR

Says John T. Flynn, New York economist, regarding the economic situation: "We have here a country abounding in resources, a technological endowment equalled nowhere, directing brains capable of producing all we require, unlimited cash and credit, no foreign enemies. Yet some force, some invisible energy, holds us back from using all this to make ourselves prosperous."

He points out, as many others have done, that mere borrowing and spending of public money can't do it, that the important thing is to revive private investment.

If this cannot be done spontaneously, as it used to be after depressions, bankers may be driven to assume positive leadership in solving this problem. They cannot prosper themselves when their vaults become choked with funds that nobody wants to borrow and "risk" in business investments, as has always been done in normal times. For their own benefit and the public benefit, vast funds now inactive must be drawn or pushed into productive enterprise.

And it is not necessary to wait until the election is over. Europe has its war, military and ideological; this is our war, which is economic. Money or credit is the ammunition. The sooner and more liberally it is used, the better for this country, its people and its institutions.

THE LEISURE TIME PROBLEM

J. Van Friesland, author of "Inside America," raises the problem of our leisure time. He thinks we may have too much of it. The employed, working only 30 hours a week and using 68 hours for eating and sleeping, have 70 hours left. Ten hours a day of leisure, he suggests, is too much for people who have no creative interests outside their jobs.

The author's figures allow no time for getting to and from work, although few factory, office or store workers live next door to their places of employment. He has allowed no time for church. Bathing, shaving, shining shoes, and reading newspapers figure in most American lives and take some time, even with minimum estimates, but he ignores them.

These deductions leave the worker less than 70 hours of leisure a week for use outside his job. It is true that there are unfortunate men and women without work habits who doze or attend too many movies, or waste time and injure mind and character

by idleness. Many others, however, make good use of their leisure hours.

Crowded adult education classes show them studying to get ahead in their jobs or to fill gaps in their formal schooling. The growth of gardening shows many people making healthful use of leisure time. Thousands of Americans enjoy wholesome recreation who used to lack time for it.

Very likely a 30-hour week is too short, for profitable and adequate production. That mistake can be corrected. The working week need not be lengthened, however, merely to solve the problem of leisure time. That puzzle has other solutions, in the development of individual abilities by education and training and in learning the satisfactions of well-used leisure.

If there are any more of those multiple birth flurries, the Dionne girls may be taking out an insurance policy on quintuplet exclusiveness. Lloyd's, in London, would probably sell 'em one.

"Not under any circumstances would I accept the presidential nomination," says Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. The husband and children are still to be heard from.

Eleanor Roosevelt is going to address a Youth Congress again in Chicago on April 13, and we hope she talks to 'em this time like a Dutch aunt.

Some northern weather experts fear that this may be a year without a summer, and some southern states are just mean enough to hope it will.

Some people think there wouldn't be any weather if meteorologists quit making weather maps.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.)
 MILD DEPRESSIONS AND TREATMENT

It has been well said that "to know all is to forgive all."

Most physicians have this in mind these days when a depressed, anxious individual consults them about depression of spirits, sleeplessness, indigestion, loss of weight and chronic tiredness.

After making a thorough examination and finding no real or organic disease, the physician tells the patient that, while his symptoms are real, they are not caused by disease but by some anxiety, some mental or emotional conflict, and that if the anxiety can be removed or the conflict settled or solved, the symptoms will disappear.

Dr. Frederick Lemere, Seattle, Wash., in Northwest Medicine, outlines the mental and physical symptoms and method of treatment for mild depressions.

Among the mental symptoms found in these cases are, (a) depressed spirits, gloomy, hopeless, attitude toward life, (b) inferiority complex, (c) inability to concentrate or remember, (d) loss of interest even to point of neglect of personal appearance, (e) anxiety or fears of incurable disease or calamity going to befall the patient or his family, (f) rejection of responsibilities.

The physical symptoms are (a) sleeplessness, (b) upset of stomach and intestine—coated tongue, bad breath, poor appetite, "gnawing" feeling in stomach, gas, and constipation, (c) loss of weight—loss of tone of muscles, hair and skin, (d) fatigue, (e) nervous tension—panicky feelings, palpitation, tightness in throat, creeping sensation under the skin.

The treatment for these mild depressions with their various symptoms consists in the physician placing himself in the patient's place and thereby understanding why these mental and physical symptoms can so easily occur. In fact all of us at times have one or more of these symptoms. The mind, therefore, must first be treated.

1. Patient should be reassured as to his complete recovery in from six months to two years. 2. Physician treats the symptoms as 'real,' not imaginary, not due to weakness or lack of will power.

3. Reduction of responsibility, activity and social engagements.

4. Some cases must be watched because depression is so severe that suicide may be attempted.

5. Plenty of nourishing foods—meat, eggs, fish, fats, starches, frequent meals and tonics.

6. Medical treatment in some cases for sleeplessness and constipation.

Neurosis

A 'neurosis' is the belief that an ailment exists when none really is present. Send for booklet entitled "Neurosis," enclosing ten cents to Bell Library, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y., and mention the name of the Kingston Daily Freeman.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

March 31, 1920.—Tug Harit, first vessel to open navigation here, when the tug left Rondout creek for Newburgh. Continued warm weather had its effect on the river ice.

Anthony M. Nikil of Murray street died.

Death of Mrs. Edward Garrison of Wilbur avenue.

April 1, 1920.—Passenger and freight service on Hudson river resumed for the season.

The strike of employees at the Tissue company plant at Saugerties, settled.

Joseph J. Tubby elected president of Exempt Firemen's Association.

Herbert Shadler died in Saugerties.

Kingston's fire loss in 1919 was \$39,355.13, according to Fire Chief Rodney Chipp's annual report.

March 31, 1930.—Governor Roosevelt signed the Wicks bill appropriating \$50,000 to cover cost of preliminary survey for proposed Hudson river bridge at Catskill.

Lowest temperature recorded during the night by the Freeman thermometer was 32 degrees.

Y. M. C. A. planned drive to raise \$19,000.

Fuller shirt factory bought adjoining property, a small bungalow owned by Mrs. Morris Block, to be used for future development.

April 1, 1930.—Captain James Murdoch, keeper of the Rondout lighthouse for 43 years, until he retired in October 31, 1922, died in his home in Brooklyn.

Theron Durham of Ellenville found dead in the former Fischer Hotel on the Strand.

Common Council referred trolley road's petition to replace trolley cars with busses to the bus committee.

Captain Lyman Hyde of the ferry Transport retired after serving 22 years on the ferry. He was succeeded by Chris Tierney who had been serving as pilot.

IN EUROPE THEY'D FACE A GUN



By BRESSLER

Today in Washington

Move to Purify American Politics Achieves Momentum
 Amendments to Hatch Measure Will Not Stop

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, April 1.—The effort sponsored by Senator Hatch and Representative Dempsey of New Mexico to purify American politics by restrictive legislation has achieved a momentum which even mischievously inserted amendments by opponents will not thwart at this session of Congress.

But these sabotaging amendments, designed to make the measure so unpalatable to the Republicans that they would desert certain allies on the Democratic side who have been pushing the bill, are likely to be accepted rather than to endanger passage of the meritorious additions to the original Hatch law. These latter clauses would prevent state employees working on projects supported by federal funds from being regimented for political purposes.

There are two sabotaging amendments, however, to which in moments of thoughtlessness some administration leaders have given their support in the Senate and to some extent in the House. One provision in the Senate bill would limit individual contributions to \$5,000. Another provision adopted by the sub-committee in the House which is dealing with the bill would limit any political committee to \$3,000,000 total expenditure in any one campaign.

The language of these two changes is so loosely phrased by those who hoped to kill the bill that they have inadvertently introduced new elements in campaigning which are apt to prove a boomerang.

There is a \$3,000,000 limitation for the Republican national committee and for the Democratic national committee respectively which merely mean that all kinds of decentralized committees will be formed, each of which will be able to collect \$3,000,000. The so-called "Labor Non-Partisan League" can collect \$3,000,000, and so can a Dewey-for-President Club or a Vandenberg-for-President or a Taft-for-President club as the case may be. Also there can be formed a dozen American Liberty Leagues with broad general purposes, but using their funds for political campaigning. As long as contributions are properly reported to the clerk of the House of Representatives, various national political committees can arise by the scores.

Then there are the state committees. Such a political committee need have no name on it referring to any national candidate at all, but simply the name of the Republican or Democratic nominee for the governorship. Contributions can be gathered all over the country and sent to these different state committees. It would take a board of psychoanalysts, if not G-men, to discover when a paid precinct worker, who urges the voter to cast his ballot for the gubernatorial candidate and a "straight ticket," is really being compensated for national or state purposes.

These are practical considerations which everybody familiar

with politics knows about. Thus the supposed virtue of the plan to limit expenditures to \$3,000,000 for each political committee is transformed into a particularly vicious sort of political campaigning. For the more political committees there develop, decentralization of these developments, decentralization of a national collection agencies will only mean that more money will be collected and more will be wasted and possibly, as the funds are trebled, there will be even more corruption than before.

A much better plan would be to take the highest campaign expenditure in the past by any political party and set that as a top limit for each party with the proviso that no funds can be expended except through the regularly designated national committees of any party entitled to a place on the ballot.

Even this cannot touch the question of state political committees. Nor can \$5,000 contributions be confined to national committees for there is a lawful right to contribute to state campaigns and the federal constitution cannot be stretched to cover the conduct of elections in state offices where no federal funds are involved in the picture.

Much can be done to purify politics by specific legislative prohibitions, but even more can be accomplished by requiring full public disclosures on the part of all those who contribute as individuals and all organizations which contribute lump sums. Many dues-paying organizations today do not tell their members that the funds collected are to be used for political purposes. It ought to be required on collection slips.

Perhaps that might mean too much detailed work and the same result could be reached by adding a few words to the so-called Bankhead amendment to the Hatch bill which passed the Senate. It now refers only to "any person" and says nothing about organizations. Such an amendment could read: "Any person who or any organization not primarily organized for political purposes which directly or indirectly contributes more than \$5,000 shall be guilty of pernicious political activity, and any organization not primarily organized for political purposes shall not allow its membership rolls to be used for the purpose of collecting political contributions in excess of \$5,000."

For the purposes of such a law, affiliated organizations or local chapters or units would be considered as a part of a single national organization limited to \$5,000, but no such limit would have to be applied to any organization established avowedly and primarily for political purposes. It's the under-the-table collection of money by non-political organizations which produces the big slush funds in the major parties and in this respect the Democrats nowadays are no better than the Republicans used to be. Full disclosure would bring its own corrective.

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High Falls School Activities Listed

The following were neither tardy nor absent during the month: Richard Girard, George Swehla, William Williams, Janet McCall, Grace Nicholas, Jean Parry, Kathleen Quick, Loretta Quick, Sara Sampson, Dorothy Schrieble, Hazel Swehla, Jane Williams, Janet Williams, Gloria Schleele, Dawn McClosky, Robert Ghear, John McCall, Alvin Swehla, Eli Sutton, Anita Abrahamson, Fannie Adams, Helen Ayers, Joan Countryman, Mary Devine, Helene Hurley, Sirel May, Mavis Schoonmaker, William Sampson, Wingate Hart, Warren O'Connell, Philip Schoonmaker, Charles Stokes, Edward Sampson, Effie Blakely, Edna Countryman, Dorothy Jacobs, Delia McCall, Ruth Williams, Mary Countryman and Patricia Davenport.

Most A papers were had by these boys and girls: Dorothy Jacobs, Dorothy Tannenbaum, Walter Smith, Wingate Hart, Patricia Davenport, Anita Abrahamson, Elizabeth Stothoff, Sara Sampson, Richard Davenport, Herbert Ayers, Marie Stokes, Mary Ella Countryman and Yowler Schleele.

On Wednesday afternoon before Easter, a party was held in each of the rooms. Jello, cake, cookies and cocoa were served by committees in each room. Games, egg hunts, etc., were enjoyed by all. An Easter basket was given each child.

The following officers were elected by the Junior Club in the intermediate room: President, Jane Briggs; vice president, Anita Abrahamson; secretary, Mavis Schoonmaker; and treasurer, Helen Ayers.

The spring number of the "Star" came out just before vacation. Edna Countryman was the editor-in-chief; Effie Blakely and Ronald Davenport were the news editors; joke editor was Patricia Davenport; and Dennis Williams and Frances Steen.

School will reopen April 1 after a 10-day Easter vacation.

During vacation the primary teacher became Mrs. William Larsen.

The regular monthly meeting of the Mothers' Club will be held Thursday afternoon, April 11.

Baptist Safari for Youth Scheduled for Middletown

A number of young people of the Baptist churches of the city will attend the Fourth Annual Baptist Youth Safari, a day of special religious observance for Baptist youth, at the First Baptist Church of Middletown on April 2. This Safari will take in Dutchess, Ulster, Sullivan, Orange and Westchester counties. A similar program is being held in 10 areas of the state, sponsored by the Baptist denomination and its youth organizations, the Jackson Fellowship and the World Wide Guild.

The Safari program begins at 9:30 a. m. with an experience of worship directed by Miss Irene Lyons of Chicago, director of life service for the Baptist Young People's Union of America. Miss Lyons will also conduct a group discussion on "Youth and the Choice of a Life Work."

Other conferences during the day will be led by Miss Mary Beth Fulton of New York, eastern state counsellor of the World Wide Guild, Baptist missionary organization for girls; the Rev. Charles O. Harding, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Albany; the Rev. Kenneth Cober, director of Christian education for the Baptist State Convention, Syracuse.

HIGH FALLS

High Falls, March 30.—The Ladies' Aid of the Reformed Church will hold an all-day meeting Thursday, April 4, in the basement. The day will be spent in cutting and sewing rags. At 6 o'clock a supper will be served to the members and their families.

The minstrel given on Thursday night by the St. John's Episcopal Church was a success.

Miss Dorothy Ransom spent Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ransom.

Miss Suzanne Hart, who attends school at the Friends School in Brooklyn, is entertaining the Misses Virginia Linbergh, Evelyn Chen and Alice Croth.

A stark shower was given Mrs. Carlton Beach at the home of Mrs. Gans Beach on Wednesday afternoon, March 27. Many gifts were received and refreshments were served at 4 o'clock. Those present were: Mrs. Edward Muller, Jr., Mrs. Millie Schoonmaker, Mrs. Ruben Barrett, Mrs. Stanley Barrett, Mrs. Stanley Steen, Mrs. Earle Stokes, Mrs. Elsa Hart, Mrs. LeRoy Krom, Miss Fannie Elmdorf, Miss Miriam Krom, Miss Lillian Kniffin, Miss Hubert Smith, Miss Winifred Smith, Maude Le Grand, Mrs. John Ham, Jr., Mrs. Mary Beach, Mrs. Frank Hawk, Mrs. Wallace Fulford, A. A. Bergermann, Miss Ruth Bergermann, Miss Marguerite Quick, Mrs. William Quick, Sr., Mrs. John Schaffer, Mrs. Paul Hoppe, Mrs. Alvin Nicholas, Mrs. Charles Hodge, Mrs. Elton Parry, Mrs. Daniel Benton, Mrs. Jesse Barnhardt, Mrs. Willard Adams, Mrs. Roy Weber, Mrs. Luther Garrison, Mrs. Harry Green.

The estimated fire loss in 1939 in the United States topped the estimated loss in 1938 by \$15,000,000.

PORT EWEN

Razale Dazzle Club

Port Ewen, April 1.—The members of the Razale Dazzle Club held a meeting Friday evening at the home of Miss Marjorie Woolsey. Miss Roberta Hotelling was accepted as a new member. Those present were the Misses Marilyn Beichert, Florence Clark, Helen Beaver, Marjorie Woolsey, Wilma Schweigel, Mildred LeFever and Joan Rose and Richard Tinney, Angus Doyle, Bill and Warren Ferguson, Owen Ten Broeck, Bud Potter, Gerow Sleight and Oscar LeFever.

Village Notes

Port Ewen, April 1.—There will be a meeting of the officers and teachers of the Reformed Church Sunday School this evening at 7 o'clock.

The drum corps will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the fire house.

The Priscilla Society will meet tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Charles Zimmerman on Salem street. Mrs. George Bonesteel will be the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wonderly and daughter, Peggy Lee, of Syracuse, arrived yesterday at the home of Mrs. Wonderly's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Card. Mr. Wonderly returned today to Syracuse, while Mrs. Wonderly and Peggy remained for a week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hartman and Mrs. Hartman's mother, Mrs. Kivlin, returned to their home in Brooklyn after spending a week at their place here.

Miss Cleon Elsworth has returned to her home in Mt. Vernon, after spending the Easter vacation with her father, Millard Elsworth.

Miss Helen Rice is visiting friends in Brooklyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Howe of North Bergen, N. J., were weekend guests of Mrs. H. E. Tinsley, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Tinney.

The Men's Community Club will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the Reformed Church house. All members are urged to be present as there is important business to be discussed.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Reformed Church will meet Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Tracy Jordan on Bayard street. Mrs. Nicholas Spinnenweber and Mrs. Jordan will be the hostesses.

The Senior Christian Endeavor Society will hold a business meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Reformed Church house.

The officers and trustees of the Port Ewen Library Association will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the library.

Those interested in furthering the work of the Girl Scouts are

reminded of the rummage sale to be held April 15, 16, 17. Articles for the sale may be left with Mrs. Boudenhagen, Mrs. Van Wagoner and Mrs. Eggleston in Sleightburgh.

The local schools opened today after a week's vacation.

The Parent-Teacher Association will hold a card party Thursday, April 18.

The ladies of the parish of the Church of the Presentation will hold their annual card party in St. Leo's Hall Thursday, May 23.

Episcop Council, No. 42, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, will hold a card party Wednesday, May 1.

Mrs. Kathryn Van Wagoner of Poughkeepsie was the week-end guest of Mrs. Lucie Bishop and daughter, Miss Mary Bishop.

Flashes of Life

Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press)

A Heavenly Breakfast

Scituate, Mass.—The Men's Club of the First Parish Church has discovered a new formula for increasing church attendance.

Announcement that members, personally, would serve breakfast before services increased attendance 125 per cent and brought 36 new members into church, the largest single unit since it was founded.

The menu: 16 dozen scrambled eggs, bacon, corn muffins, doughnuts and coffee.

Page Wimpy!

Rushville, Ind.—To collect for a sewing machine, Roy Perkins, Greenfield salesman, has set out to eat \$133.50 worth of hamburgers.

Perkins sold the machine to Tom Maddox, who owns a hamburger stand here, and agreed to take the price out in trade.

No Small Problem

Manila—Twenty Filipino "mid-gens" in Tayabas Province had a convention. They passed a resolution asking that "mid-gens" throughout the Philippines be granted half fare on busses.

Juan Farcas, 40, three feet tall, contends his followers are no bigger than children.

What Next?

Beaver City, Neb.—Farmer Lindsay O. Fults has his fingers crossed.

He sowed a wheat field in 1937 after a hail storm and rust ruined it before the 1938 harvest.

Volunteer seed came up and promised a fair crop last year, but a creek overflowed and another harvest was postponed.

The field is now green and Fults is wondering what 1940 has in store for him.

Know Name of Noah's Wife?

University Professor Found 103 in Hunt Through 2,000 Volumes.

COLUMBUS.—If you know the name of Mrs. Noah, wife of the Biblical ark builder, you're one step ahead of Dr. Francis T. Utley of the Ohio State university department of English.

Dr. Utley has gone through more than 2,000 dusty old volumes and traveled through European museums trying to get the facts on Mrs. Noah.

He has discovered 103 of her names. They range from Amzara to Waliya and Abbatissa to Mama, but Dr. Utley doesn't know which one is correct.

Mrs. Noah came to his attention when he was writing his doctoral thesis. He became interested and made her a sort of hobby. Dr. Utley spent last summer exploring the British museum and the Finland folklore archives at Helsinki for more legends about Mrs. Noah. There are hundreds of them which he has traced to all ages and peoples.

Stories about the Noahs are to be found in Russian, Hebrew and Rumanian folk tales, Ethiopic Apocryphal writing in the First century A. D., all of the Baltic countries and among many of the northern countries.

Eva to Russians.

The Greeks called her Beersheba, Pandora Pyrrha and others. The Hebrews, Venus and perhaps Marie. In a Seventeenth century English treatise she is Cybele. To the Russians and Rumanians she was Eva.

In other folklore she was known as Regina Sacrorum, Princess Vestalium, Set, Ge, Aresia, Emzara, Noamzara and Nahabalonjuna.

Dr. Utley said one of the explanations for Mrs. Noah's many names was that many magicians and primitive "crystal-gazers" just selected a name which they could conjure with.

Some of the old Baltic and Russian tales about the "laughing" of the ark state that Mrs. Noah did not care for the rest of the human cargo and refused to get aboard.

"Cursed one, come on," Noah is supposed to have retorted.

The devil was present and assumed that Noah meant him, so he took his place on the ark. Then the devil left the ark through a hole which he bored.

Legend of the Snake.

Noah didn't know how to fill the hole and asked the animals to aid him. The snake volunteered to plug the hole with its tail, provided Noah would promise him the blood of one man a day when the boat docked. Noah was forced to consent.

After the 40 days and nights of rain the water went down and the snake came to collect for his work. Noah, worried, consulted the Angel Gabriel, who advised him to burn the snake in a fire. Noah did so and scattered the snake's ashes in the four winds.

"The end of that story," said Dr. Utley, "is that the snake became lice and fleas and other biting insects. And today they feed on the blood of man to continue collecting Noah's old promise."

Another variation of the story is that the dog plugged the hole with his nose—and that's why dogs have cold noses.

Still another version is that the dog began to suffocate and called to Mrs. Noah for help. She put her bent elbow into the hole—and that's why women have cold elbows.

Presenting...



Three flashes on whos. Everett Soper, left; Newton Priest, center, and Ralph "Sonny" Miller, who have their roller skating act working around Kingston night clubs.

DOUBLE FOOT HANG-OVER



"Sonny" Miller acts as the pivot for Everett Soper in this dizzy whirl which never fails to draw a loud round of applause from the spectators.

DOUBLE ANCHOR SWING



In this era of swing these local demons on wheels give a different variety than the jimbies do at the risk of Newt Priest's neck as his partners, Miller and Soper join hands to give him a merry whirl for 10 spins or so.

Three young fellows who began doing tricks on roller skates to amuse themselves are now entertaining night club patrons hereabouts with their breath-taking whirled.

"We just started it for fun," said Newton Priest, 17, when he was asked by a news reporter how he and his pals, Everett Soper, 20, and Ralph "Sonny" Miller, 20, came to take up trick skating.

but being around the rink made me anxious to try some fancy stuff and I took every opportunity to practice when I finished my chores," Priest said.

Then came the meeting with Everett Soper of Ulster Park and Ralph Miller of Prospect street, who also were interested in trick skating.

"We got together and practiced a routine at the rink," Priest told the reporter, "and some of the Roller Club members who watched us asked that we give an exhibition when they held a meeting. We did."

The act made such a hit that the skaters tried for some bookings at night clubs and hope to make a series of appearances in entertainment spots from now on.

Precise

The armadillo always gives birth to the same number of young—always four—and all four are always of the same sex!

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

Senate

Critics of trade agreement program press for restrictive amendments.

Banking committee opens hearings on proposal for independent farm credit administration.

House

Considers minor bills. Appropriations subcommittee hears Secretary Wallace on funds for Farm Security Administration.

Ways and means subcommittee continues hearings on chain stores tax bill.

About 85,000,000 people in the United States attended the movies in 1939.

Kolts Celebrates Third Anniversary

Although the first of April may be the occasion for practical joking, it also marks the third anniversary of the founding of the Kolts Electrical Supply Co. of 526 Broadway, and Harvey Koltz, manager of the organization, thinks that the success of his business rather belies the nature of the day.

From the day that the new company opened its doors three years ago, an effort has been made to assemble a clientele built on a foundation of fair and honest dealing. The results of this business principle is evident in the enlarged quarters which the organization now occupies and the increased personnel.

A complete stock of wiring supplies and necessary equipment—from the power line reaching into the home itself—is handled by the Kolts company; and in its show-rooms are displayed a large variety of lighting fixtures, refrigerators, radios, electric ranges, and other electrical devices.

Auxiliary Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Union Hose Co. tonight at the engine house and all members are expected to attend this important business session.

Group to Meet

An important general meeting of the Colonial Women's League will be held tonight at the Central Recreation alleys at 8 o'clock. President Gilbert requests all members, both captains, officials and bowlers to attend as important business pertaining to the annual banquet must be transacted.

For REAL VALUE COAL

ORDER FREDERICK COAL AND SAVE!

Egg	\$10	Pea	\$8.50 ton
Stove	\$10	Buck	\$7.00 ton
Nut	\$10	Rice	\$6.00 ton

COAL WASHED AND SCREENED.

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Win \$150....Get Paper Money Here

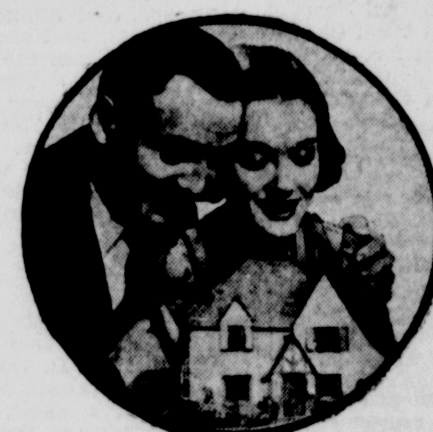


Dedicated to the HABIT of THRIFT and the DEBT-FREE HOME...America's Security!



Do You Know Why SAVINGS and LOAN pays a HIGHER YIELD with SAFETY?

- Savings and Loan Associations are strictly mutual institutions (cooperatively owned) and their earnings, less moderate operating expenses, are distributed in the form of dividends to their member savers and investors.
- The funds of Savings and Loan Associations are invested in one of the safest forms of investment known... first mortgages on homes, repayable in regular periodic installments. The yield on this type of investment is consistently attractive and dependable, thereby permitting Savings and Loan Associations to pay a better than average return.
- Savings and Loan Associations are supervised and are periodically examined by the governmental authorities under which they are chartered.



Do You Know That SAVINGS and LOAN is the nation's NO. 1 home financing source?

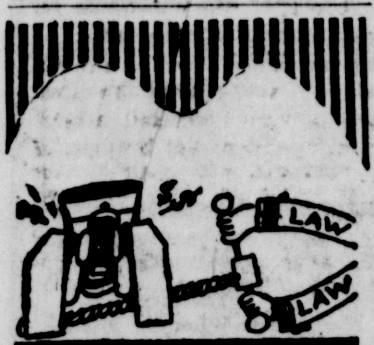
- Your Savings and Loan Association permits you to repay your entire loan on a monthly or weekly plan so that at no time are you faced with the necessity of finding a large sum of money to meet your mortgage. The payments on your loan are adjusted to your income and the value of the property.
 - Borrowers are also privileged to make larger payments, if they so desire, thereby bringing debt-free home ownership that much sooner.
 - The following total values of urban home mortgages under \$20,000, placed throughout the country during the year 1939, reflect the leadership of Savings and Loan Associations in the home mortgage field:
- | | |
|-----------------------------|------------------------|
| Savings and Loan Ass'ns.... | \$1,168,075,000 |
| Commercial Banks | 924,479,000 |
| Individuals | 648,352,000 |
| Insurance Companies | 331,514,000 |
| Mutual Savings Banks | 140,809,000 |
| Others | 552,366,000 |
| Total..... | \$3,765,595,000 |

Our officers are your friends and neighbors. Come in and have a chat with them TODAY.

The Savings and Loan Association of Kingston and Home-Seekers' Cooperative Savings and Loan Ass'n Kingston, New York

OLD FOLKS

How to Avoid Being a Conditioned Man or Woman. If you think all lentives are like, just try this all possible lentives. No mild, thorough, refreshing, invigorating. Dependable relief from sick headaches, bilious spells, tired feeling when associated with constipation. Without risk, get a 25 box of NR from your nearest dealer. Make the test—then if not delighted, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's fair. Get NR Tablets today. **NR TO NIGHT**



MANY a motorist has been in a tight squeeze for lack of adequate insurance.

AETNA-IZE

Why not have the best, now? We recommend Aetna Automobile Insurance written by The Aetna Casualty and Surety Company of Hartford, Conn.

Pardee's INSURANCE AGENCY
KINGSTON, N.Y.
TELEPHONE 25
FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING.

Local Death Record

The funeral of Mrs. Augusta Havlin, who died last Tuesday, was held from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Albert J. Weierich, 23 Hasbrouck Place, Saturday morning, followed by a requiem Mass in St. Peter's Church. The Mass was celebrated for the repose of her soul by the Rev. Henry E. Herdegen. The burial took place in the family plot in the St. Remy Cemetery.

Noah Tietzer of New York City died there on Friday. A number of years ago he conducted a clothing store on lower Broadway in this city. Later he moved to New York where he conducted his clothing business until three years ago when he retired. Surviving are three children, Sadie, Benjamin and Samuel Tietzer. Relatives from Kingston, Trenton, N. J., and Baltimore, Maryland, attended the funeral services which were held on Sunday with burial in New York City.

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth DeMarte, wife of Ralph DeMarte, died at her home in Monsey, N. Y., early Sunday morning after a long illness. Besides her husband, there survive one sister, Mrs. Kathryn Hartford, of Hurley, and two nephews and nieces. Her funeral will be held Wednesday at 10 a. m. from her late residence, with the Rev. Dr. A. C. Weykoff, of the First Baptist Church, Spring Valley, conducting services. Bearers will be George Ruchti, Frank Yeomans, Benjamin S. Kornright and John Lumberg.

Joseph J. Tongue, a former resident of Kingston, died Friday at his home in Bartow, Fla., where he resided for more than 30 years. He was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John D. Tongue of this city. Surviving are his wife and three children; three sisters, Mrs. Fred Rich and Miss Jennie Tongue of this city, and Mrs. Frank Hogan of Newark, N. J.; two brothers, Harry Tongue of Long Island, and Raymond Tongue of Marianna, Fla. Mr. Tongue was engaged for a number of years in the automobile business in Florida, retiring some ten years ago.

Mrs. Lorena Tremper, widow of John N. Hotaling, an old resident of Port Ewen, died this morning at her home in Port Ewen after a very brief illness. Mrs. Hotaling was the daughter of the late McGregor and Charlotte Crook Tremper, and was born and lived in Port Ewen all her life. In her younger days Mrs. Hotaling was an active worker and a devout member of the Port Ewen Reformed Church and was also active in other village affairs. She is survived by two daughters, Nel-

DIED

DE MARTE—At her late residence, Monsey, New York, Sunday, March 31, 1940, Mary Elizabeth Wieber, beloved wife of Ralph DeMarte.

Funeral service will be held from her late residence, Wednesday morning, April 3, at 10 o'clock. Interment Wednesday at 1 p. m. in the Hurley Cemetery at Hurley, New York.

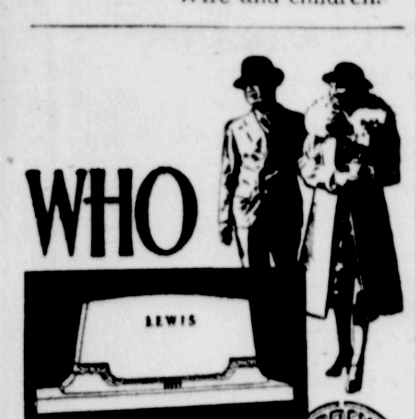
HOTALING—At Port Ewen, N. Y., Monday, April 1, 1940, Lorena Tremper, widow of John N. Hotaling.

Funeral at the Funeral Home of Ernest A. Kelly, 111 West Chester street, Wednesday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Port Ewen Cemetery.

OUTAYACK—Entered into rest, Sunday, March 31, 1940, Mrs. Macla Outayack, wife of the late John Outayack and mother of Mrs. Sultany Habel, Mrs. Sadie Dergham, Mrs. Z. J. Maroon and Milad Outayack. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late home, 120 Broadway, Wednesday morning at 9:30 o'clock and at 10 o'clock at St. Mary's Church, where a solemn requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Memorial
In loving memory of husband and father, John Joseph, who died two years ago today.
If all the world belonged to us,
We would give it, yes and more,
Just to see your happy face
And to clasp your hands once more.
Wife and children.

will choose
— for YOU?



will choose
— for YOU?

Who-BUT YOU? When you make a "living choice," erecting your memorial during your own lifetime, no chance or mischance can deprive you and yours of this enduring record for posterity. To make your selection now, in consultation with us, is to assure the expression of your every wish in a beautiful Rock of Ages memorial.

We Invite Your Inspection of These Quality Memorials

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OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

Financial and Commercial

Exchange Shows Unusual Activity

There was unusual week-end activity on the Stock Exchange Saturday, with transactions totaling 571,890 shares as against 392,470 shares the preceding Saturday. The advance in averages which got its start Wednesday, following the surprise announcement Tuesday by U. S. Steel of a \$1 dividend on common continued. Impetus was given by estimates from the department of Commerce that exports of iron and steel for the year 1940 bid fair to make the best showing in 20 years. Should they continue at the phenomenal rate of the first two months this year they will top the level of the years 1914-18. Exports for February, excluding scrap, totaled 435,585 tons, three times total of February 1939, when total for the month was 134,777 tons. In value the comparison was \$33,361,201 as against \$7,270,700. Steel issues were in the lead Saturday, with U. S. Steel gaining 1 1/2, Bethlehem 1 1/2, Youngstown Sheet & Tube 1 1/2 and Acme 1 1/2.

McKesson & Robbins, which went back on the board Friday, still was a center of interest and with 18,300 shares dealt in rose 3/4 closing at 8 1/2. The price has more than doubled in a little more than a month and is now considerably above the level which preceded suspension December 6, 1938.

All averages in the Dow-Jones list closed with gains Saturday and at the best levels for the day. Industrials were ahead 41, to 147.95; rails gained 20, to 30.86 and utilities advanced .07, to 25.22. All averages showed net gains for the week, industrials advancing 1.22, rails .76, and utilities .98 points over the preceding Saturday. The Crowell-Collier Publishing Co., formerly the Crowell Publishing Co., has indicated net income of \$1,630,765 in 1939, equal after dividends on seven per cent preferred to \$2.09 a share on common stock. Net preceding year was \$1,246,139, or \$1.58 on common. Hearn Department Stores, Inc. turned a net loss of \$285,006, in the year ended January 31, 1939, into a net profit of \$32,824, the past year. Diamond T Motor Corp. net or \$301,294 in 1939 vs. net of \$1,154 in 1938. White Rock Mineral Springs had net of \$209,394 in 1939 vs. \$229,200 in 1938.

General Mills announced a quarterly dividend of \$1 a share on common and an additional dividend of \$1 a share on common and an additional dividend of 3 1/2 cents a share. Brings return on the stock to \$4 for the year ending May 31.

Aluminum Co. of America reports record profit of \$36,633,288 for 1939, equal after allowing for one year's dividends on preferred stock, to \$19.77 a share on common. Preceding year net was \$15,563,145, or \$5.13 a common share.

NEW YORK CURE EXCHANGE

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK.

Aluminum Corp. of Amer.	170 3/4
American Cyanamid B.	38 3/4
American Gas & Electric	36
American Superpower	3 3/4
Associated Gas & Electric A.	1 1/4
Bliss, E. W.	16
Bridgeport Machine	12 1/4
Carrier Corp.	12 1/4
Central Hudson Gas & El.	15 1/4
Cities Service N.	5
Creole Petroleum	7 1/2
Electric Bond & Share	7 1/2
Fort Motor Ltd.	36 1/4
Gulf Oil	6 1/4
Hecia Mines	6 1/4
Humble Oil	16 1/2
International Petro. Ltd.	16 1/2
Niagara Hudson Power	17 1/2
Pennrod Corp.	13 1/2
Rustless Iron & Steel	13 1/2
Ryan Consolidated	21 1/2
St. Regis Paper	21 1/2
Standard Oil of Kentucky	20 3/4
Technicolor Corp.	11 1/2
United Gas Corp.	11 1/2
United Light & Power A.	7 1/2
Wright Hargraves Mines	7 1/2

New York City Produce Market

New York, April 1 (AP)—Flour steady; spring patents 6.65-90; soft winter straights, 6.15-40; hard winter straights, 6.65-90.

Rye flour steady; fancy patents, 6.20-40.

Rye spot steady; No. 2 American f. o. b. N. Y., 85 1/4; No. 2 western c. f. N. Y., 84 1/4.

Barley steady; No. 2 domestic c. l. f. N. Y., 65.

Buckwheat steady; export 1.65. Hay steady; No. 1, 23.00; No. 2, 21.00-22.00; No. 3, 19.00-20.00; feeding, 18.00.

Straw steady; long rye, 26.00-27.00.

Beans steady; marrow, 4.50-60; pea, 3.80; red kidney, 4.75; white kidney, 5.50.

Butter 428.370, steady. Creamery, higher than extra 28 1/2-29 1/2; extra (92 score) 28 1/2; firsts (88-91) 27 1/2-28 1/2; seconds (84-87) 26 1/2-27 1/2.

Cheese 162.536, irregular. State, whole milk flats, held 1938, 21-22; held 1939, 20-20 1/2; fresh 15 1/2-16 1/2.

Eggs 23.471; steady.

Whites: Resale of premium marks 22 1/2-25. Nearby and midwestern premium marks 20 1/2-22. Nearby and midwestern specials 20. Nearby and midwestern medium 18.

Browns: Nearby fancy to extra fancy 20 1/2-21. Nearby and midwestern specials 20.

J. A. Hobson Dies

London, April 1 (AP)—John Atkinson Hobson, 81, economist and author known both here and in the United States, died today.

The U. S. Bureau of Fisheries reports that there are 314,500,000 pike perch in Ohio waters.

Japan Says Relations With This Nation Strained Anew

(By The Associated Press)

Refusal of the United States to recognize the three-day-old "central government of China," established at Nanking with Japanese support, has placed a new strain on relations between Washington and Tokyo, in the opinion of the Japanese foreign office.

On the other side of the earth, the war between Germany and the British-French allies was still being fought today for most part around council tables, with the blockade as the greatest allied weapon.

The new French cabinet heard Premier Paul Reynaud's report on the supreme war council session at London last Thursday, while British envoys hastened home from southeastern Europe for consultations. Prime Minister Chamberlain was preparing his own war council report for the British parliament tomorrow. An even more intensive economic war appeared in prospect.

A French communiqué said Reynaud also told his cabinet of measures taken and under study for "repression of the Communist and Hitlerian intrigue in the interior" of France. This point was not explained in detail.

Germany claimed victory over the French air force in Sunday engagements over the western front, reporting seven French planes shot down and no German losses.

The Japanese foreign office spokesman described as "abrupt" the statement in which Secretary of State Cordell Hull on Saturday announced the attitude of the United States government on the Wang Ching-Wei regime. The spokesman said it would hamper attempts "to ameliorate relations" with Washington.

At Nanking, diplomatic circles viewed the establishment of Wang's regime as the first step in a Japanese move for ultimate settlement with the Chungking government of Chiang Kai-Shek to include participation in the anti-Communist alliance, recognition of Manchukuo and acquiescence in Japan's "special position" in North China.

Russia's special, the Supreme Soviet, was asked to approve a record defense budget of 57,000,000,000 rubles—an increase of 16,115,000,000 rubles over the 1939 figure.

The appropriation measure, included in 1940 budget calling for revenues of 182,600,000,000 rubles, was introduced yesterday after the legislators had incorporated as the 12th republic in the Soviet Union the territory recently won from Finland.

The annual European military developments of the week-end were reappearance of German air scouts off northern Scotland and the Nazi high command's announcement of aerial successes.

The British said German planes which appeared off Scotland had been driven away by pursuit ships and anti-aircraft fire without dropping any bombs. A German Dornier bomber was reported disabled over the North Sea by a British fighter.

France, seeking to reinforce her domestic position, put into effect a three-point program calling for issuance of food and fuel ration cards, stimulation of the birth rate with subsidies and an attempt to double the 500,000 women employed in war industries.

London diplomatic circles predicted crucial developments in the allied economic war against Germany during the coming week as British and Balkan envoys were summoned home for consultations and Parliament made ready to reconvene tomorrow.

It was generally assumed the British diplomats were recalled to discuss means of strengthening the allied economic position in central Europe and to tighten the blockade against the Reich. A Rumanian trade delegation also was expected to arrive soon in London.

Demands Investigation
Washington, April 1 (AP)—Rep. Fish (R., N. Y.) introduced a resolution in the House today calling for an investigation of the purported correspondence contained in the German white book on American diplomats views. The resolution provided for an investigating committee of five to report to the House within 30 days.

Dies of Heart Attack
Racine, Wis., April 1 (AP)—William Horlick, Jr., 65, son of the late malted milk manufacturer, died at his home here this morning of a heart attack. He had been ill with the flu and complications affected his heart. Horlick and his brother, A. J., had headed the Malted Milk Company since the death of their father.

Death Investigated
The federal government investigated the death of Charlotte Cranson, 18, (above) whose body was found aboard a naval reserve training ship at Detroit after an all-night party.

Dr. Albert E. Blumberg (above), former Johns Hopkins University professor, now a Communist leader, was threatened in Washington with contempt proceedings because he refused to tell the Dies committee whether or not he defended the U. S. in event of war with Russia.

STATE OF NEW YORK SUPREME COURT COUNTY OF ULSTER—The New Paltz Savings Bank, Plaintiff, against Edward Everett Fessenden, The Fessenden Shirt Company, Inc., Kingston Trust Company, Inc., Defendants. In PURSUANCE of a Judgment of the above entitled action, and entered in the Ulster County Clerk's Office, on the 24th day of March, 1940, I, Lloyd R. LeFever, the undersigned, Referee in said Judgment named, will sell at public auction at the front door of the Ulster County Court House in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, N. Y., on the 15th day of April, 1940, at 12:30 o'clock a. m., Eastern Daylight Saving Time, the premises described in said Judgment as follows, viz:

All That Certain Piece or Parcel of Land, situate, lying and being in the City of Kingston aforesaid and bounded and described as follows, to-wit: The said Field Court from the westerly side of Field Court distant one hundred feet northerly measured on the line of said Field Court and thence northwesterly corner of Broadway and Field Court and running thence northwesterly to the right angle of said Field Court one hundred and forty six feet (146 ft.) eight inches (8 in.) thence north forty eight degrees and thirty minutes east forty three (43 ft.) feet nine inches (9 in.) thence southeasterly and again at right angles to Field Court one hundred and forty six feet (146 ft.) eight inches (8 in.) thence southeasterly along the line of said Field Court (9 in.) to the point of beginning. Being the same premises conveyed to Henry R. Crispell by Samuel Grubbs and wife by deed dated May 31, 1900 and recorded June 1, 1900 Book 259 page 368 of the Ulster County Clerk's Office. ALSO ALL THAT CERTAIN LOT, PIECE OR PARCEL OF LAND, situate, lying and being in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, State of New York and designated as Plot "A" on the map of the Field Court property of the estate of Richard Field, filed in the office of the Clerk of the County on June 7th, 1900 number 360 and described as follows: Beginning at a point on the northwest corner of Field Court distant nine feet and nine inches (9 ft. 9 in.) northwesterly from the eastern corner of the lot of land conveyed by the executors of the estate of Richard Field to Aaron Rice about May 2nd, 1882, running thence northwesterly along the line of said lot and at right angles with Field Court one hundred and thirty six feet and ten inches thence northwesterly parallel with Field Court fifty feet thence southeasterly and at right angles with Field Court one hundred and thirty six feet and ten inches thence northwesterly along the northwest side of Field Court fifty feet to the point of place of beginning. Being the same premises conveyed to Henry R. Crispell by Anna C. Field by deed dated August 12, 1901 and recorded August 21, 1901, Book 366 page 361 in said Clerk's Office.

WITH THE APPEARANCES and all the estate, title and interest of the said mortgagors therein.

Dated at the City of Kingston, N. Y. This 1st day of April, 1940.

LLOYD R. LEFEVER Referee

PETER H. HARP Plaintiff's Attorney, New Paltz, N. Y.

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He added that he had learned, too, that WPA had been unable to put back to work two-thirds of those furloughed during the current year. The present law requires that all persons on WPA rolls for 18 months or more must be furloughed for 60 days.

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COKE PRICE DROPS

TO GUARANTEED LOW FOR 1940!

9 MONTHS TO PAY ON OUR EASY BUDGET PLAN

HURRY! Get your order in right now for next winter's supply of Niagara Hudson Coke. It's at the rock-bottom price for the year right now and we don't know how long we can keep it there.

You don't have to make a heavy investment in next winter's fuel at this time. You make a small down payment and pay the rest in easy convenient monthly payments. Your fuel is all paid for when other winter expenses pile up.

36,000 people took advantage of this liberal Budget Plan last year. Why don't you pick up your phone and order now? Be sure you order enough for the whole season's supply. Then you won't be caught without fuel when the prices are up.

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14 Cedar St., Kingston. Phone 3377.

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Winchell and SoWall St., Kingston. Phone 200.

E. H. Demarest, Rosedale, N. Y.—Walter A. Hutt, Port Ewen, N. Y.

The high-test fuel
NIAGARA HUDSON COKE

WHERE YOU BUY GOOD BUTTER

MONICAN

57 - 59 JOHN ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.

TUESDAY

12 1/2¢ SALE 12 1/2¢

LAMB CHOPS 12 1/2¢

GENUINE SPRING, Pound

PORK CHOPS 12 1/2¢

TENDER LITTLE PIG, Pound

STEAK - 12 1/2¢

CHOPPED STEER BEEF, Pound

SAUSAGE 12 1/2¢

ALL PURE YOUNG PORK, Pound

SWIFT'S MILK FED

FOWL MEDIUM 19¢

CRULLERS 12¢

FRESH FRED in CRISCO, Doz.

BREAD Fresh Vienna, 7¢

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR, sack 95¢

PURE LARD, b. 7¢

LEAP BEFORE YOU LOOK

By Peggy O'More

YESTERDAY: Although Dotty is still loyal to Tom, she leaves to take care of her sick daughter. Tom receives a stiff note from Pierre saying he is back in Louisiana. She cannot understand the reason for his desertion.

Chapter 30

Success Or Failure?

THE garden administered peace to Tom's unhappy heart. Pierre was a thorn that stayed in the flesh of her spirit and festered. Dotty was a lonely ache, for Dotty who had mothered her, had proven she was first the mother of this Gladys. The Tolands?

Tom had refused invitations to their home until they had stopped giving them. Great-aunt Hannah still called regularly to see that she wasn't ill. Great-aunt Hannah, however, spent her spare moments with Allen Bartell and Lily Mankin. The blonde Lily was more in evidence than ever.

But the Tolands made Tom realize she was, after all, only half Toland.

Old Abe had grown silent under the rigid presence of Tom. Only with Little Sweetheart was he at ease.

But it was Allen Bartell who sent Tom pacing the sands on the cool autumn evenings. It was the very sight of him which turned her heart from its moorings with a sickening pain. And it was Allen who made the winning of the place more vital.

"Miss Tom! Abe pushed his chair back from the kitchen table this early autumn evening. "You ain't told me how we're getting on, but I'm thinking this feed comes high. We got a bumper crop of young-uns growing up. You're feedin' all of them. You could save yourself a mite of money if you was to back-feed."

Tom lighted a cigarette, crossed her knees and swung her booted foot. "Back-feed," she echoed. "Sure, feed your little ones to the big ones."

Tom pushed her black hair back from a tanned face. "I see, and then next year—or rather, two years from now—the market stock would be depleted."

"Well," said Abe, significantly. "Tom gave a queer little laugh. "So you don't believe the market stock two years, or even one year, hence will mean anything to me. Is that it?"

Abe tamped tobacco into the ancient pipe which had reappeared with the disappearance of Dotty. "How can I tell?" he retorted. "We ain't been partners lately."

Something in Tom was touched, then she steeled herself against it. Abe had known Allen Bartell before he had known her. She would trust no one but herself.

"Order another shipment of silver-tops," she said, recklessly. "If I lose, I'll lose in the right way. I needn't have spent so much money for non-essentials. I didn't intend to take it out of the fellow who runs this farm next year, whether it be myself or Allen Bartell."

Tom had seen Allen several times since their Los Angeles meeting. Each time Great-aunt Hannah had been present, and each time Tom had been "in costume."

The Tolands, after years of repression, had rebounded to the other extreme. They rioted in color. Even Major John rode the streets of Alameda in waist-coats which blinded the eyes.

Great-aunt Hannah, wise enough to place herself in the hands of someone equally wise, was a vision of good taste.

Silver hair, silver-toned clothes, with enough blue to bring out the sky-like color of her eyes, and enough pink to give her cheeks the bloom of a happy sunset.

The Inner Woman

ONE day when Tom had found her monthly allowance depleted and, needing additional funds for a large shipment, had gone to Allen's office, Great-aunt Hannah had been present, and each time Tom had been "in costume."

"To think a Toland would ever look like you do," she cried. Tom, who had jumped into her car, boots muddy, breeches and shirt stained, short black hair pushed back from a face tanned deep brown by the sun, had laughed.

"It was reared to believe it was the inner woman who counted," she retorted. With a glance at Bartell she added, "I've heard that the female of the species wear color only to attract. I've no desire to be attractive."

"Well, you've certainly attained that desire," laughed Bartell. Tom found tears puddling the dust on her cheeks as she drove home. But she had the money.

"That is all that matters," she insisted. It was all that mattered, but there wasn't enough.

The last day in October dawned too brightly. Tom, standing at the east window, had watched the morning sun spring up over the hills of Mission San Jose. It had touched the last blooms of the garden with a blood stain. It had crimsoned the walls of the old house.

Tom, who had slept with her books on the nightstand beside her, opened them again. She couldn't make the black army come down two paces towards the battlefield; only two paces.

ing and tea will be served. The hostesses will be Mrs. Harford Shultis, Mrs. Clarence B. Mullen and Mrs. H. Thomas Decker.

Judge and the Serpent
Houston, Tex. (AP)—"Excuse me, Judge," said the friend who was walking along with Judge Langston King. "I've got to go back. I've lost my snake." "Your snake?" questioned the judge in astonishment. "Where did you have him?" "In my pocket," mumbled the other as he started searching the ground. In a few moments he caught up with the judge again. "Found him," he said, cheerfully. "Stay away from me," said the judge, quickening his steps. And as he tells the story, he reached the courthouse away ahead of his friend.

Church Service League To Hold Annual Meeting
The Service League of the Elmendorf Street Presbyterian Church will hold its annual meeting on Tuesday afternoon, April 2, at 2:30 o'clock, in the ladies' parlor of the Ramsey Memorial Building.

At this time annual reports will be given by the secretary, treasurer and various standing committee chairmen. Other very important business will come before the meeting and all members are requested to be present.

The newly elected president, Mrs. Lewis B. Shaw, and her staff will take office at this meeting. A social hour will be held at the conclusion of the business meeting.

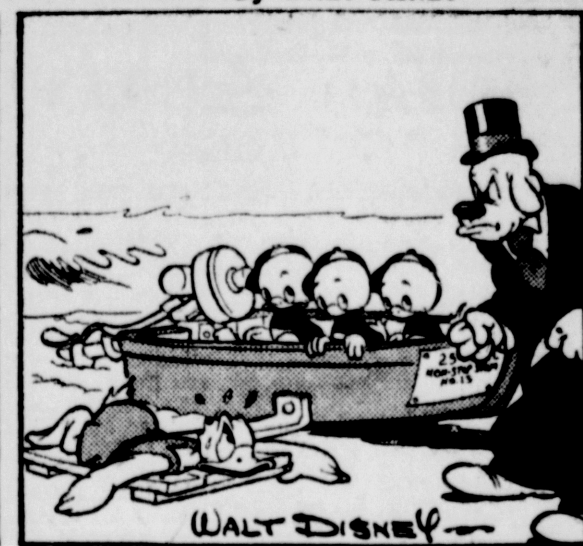
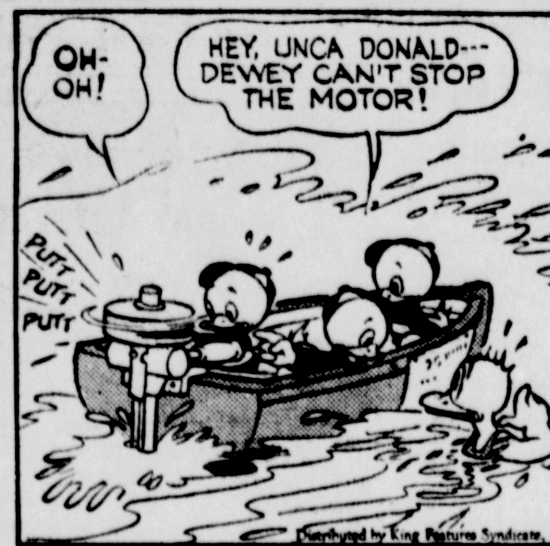
DONALD DUCK



A FISH OUT OF WATER



By WALT DISNEY



LI'L ABNER



FLOPP INTO MY ARMS!



By AL CAPP.



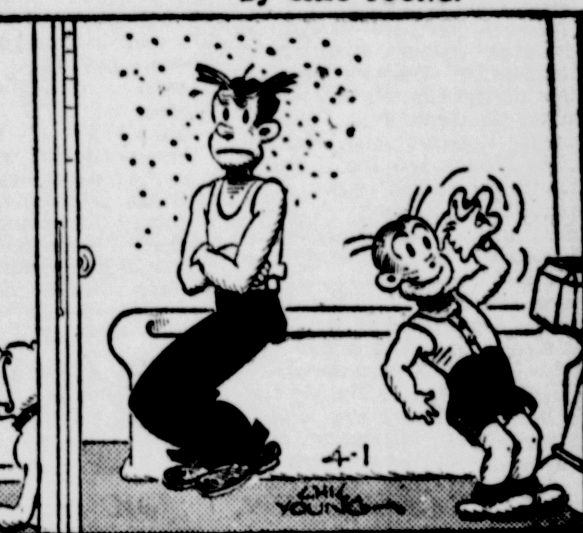
BLONDIE



EDUCATION'S A WONDERFUL THING!



By CHIC YOUNG.



THIMBLE THEATRE



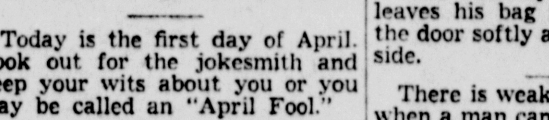
INVISIBLE FOES



STARRING POPEYE.



OFFICE CAT



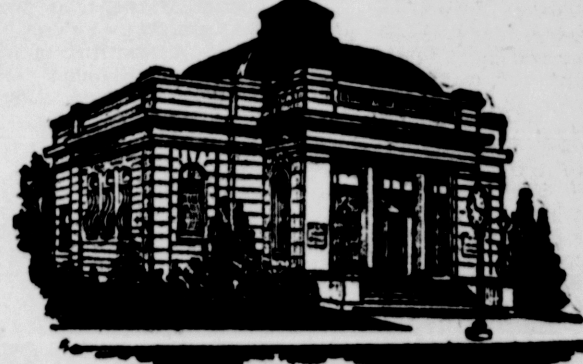
THE DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Young demon
- Specter
- Humor
- Depression
- Mountain peaks
- City in Oklahoma
- Day's march
- Retrayer
- That which follows
- Combustion
- Below
- One-bearing tree
- Three-spot
- European city
- Exclamation
- Owens
- Shut out
- Cheap pieces
- Exile
- Edible mushroom
- Break
- Of more recent origin
- Gloomy silk fabric
- Poor actors' slang
- Stop

DOWN

- Car drawn behind another car
- Beverage
- Artificial language
- Thick black liquid
- Small and weak
- Pernia
- Outcast
- Garments
- Head cook
- Indirect suggestion
- Dilute
- Demolish
- Gold dish
- Acant
- Medieval fur
- Animal food
- Complain
- Previsibly
- Celestial body
- Plant of the lily family
- Walked
- Pointed tool
- Merry
- Silkworm
- Player at children's games



OFFICERS

HOLT N. WINFIELD.....President
ANDREW J. COOK.....Vice-President
LOYD R. LEEVER.....Vice-President
HARRY S. ENSIGN.....Treasurer
HARRY V. TEN HAGEN.....Assistant Treasurer
JOSEPH H. CRAIG.....Teller
LOYD R. LEEVER.....Counsel

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MONEY TO LOAN
ON FIRST MORTGAGES
ON REAL ESTATE
NO INSPECTION FEE CHARGED

Interest Computed and Credited Quarterly.
SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES FOR RENT

KINGSTON SAVINGS BANK

Profit
Profit in business is the one thing that is necessary if business is to survive....And when we are without business, we are without jobs....It is the profit motive that induces industrial activity, that creates and maintains jobs, and assures the welfare of everybody in the nation.

Lady--Gee, it's tough to pay 50 cents a pound for beef.
Butcher--Yeah, and it's a lot tougher when you pay 25 cents.

(The Moss Feature Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C.)

To Give Minstrel

Trinity Lutheran Men's Club has arranged for the presentation of the minstrel show of the Craftsmen's Club of Rondout Lodge No. 343, in their church assembly rooms, corner Spring and Hone streets, on Wednesday evening, April 24, at 8:15 o'clock. This show played to capacity houses on the evenings of March 28 and 29 at the Holy Cross parish hall on Pine Grove avenue and will be repeated with the same cast of characters that appeared in the original presentations.

Tree Around Sheep's Skull

Jackson, Wyo. (AP)—About 200 years ago—as Keith Stilson, a Jackson Hole guide, figures it—an Indian was lucky enough to bring home some mountain sheep steak for dinner. After dressing the

carcass the Indian hung the skull on a small tree and forgot about it. Recently Stilson saw a peculiar growth on a big pine tree, and examined it. Completely embedded in the trunk about five feet above ground, was the sheep's skull.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

St. Ursula Group Has Spring Luncheon

Members of the Mother's Association of the Academy of St. Ursula entertained at a mother-daughter luncheon on Saturday at the Governor Clinton Hotel which was attended by 45 mothers, present students and alumnae of the Academy. Spring flowers were used in the decoration of the tables.

The Rev. John P. McCaffrey was the guest speaker at the luncheon, addressing the group on education, particularly explaining the cultural value of the education received by the students at the Academy of St. Ursula and other similar institutions.

Miss Arline Fredenburgh, vice-president of the senior class of the academy read the greeting of the academy from Mother Mary Frances. Two vocal selections "The Old Refrain" by Kreisler and "The Lord's Prayer" by Motet, were sung by Mrs. Raymond E. Gross accompanied at the piano by Miss Phyllis Craft.

The luncheon arrangements were in charge of Mrs. Raymond E. Craft, president of the Mother's Association, Mrs. Bernard Chester, Mrs. Peter Camp, Mrs. William Burns, Mrs. Charles O'Reilly, Mrs. John B. Krom, Mrs. J. Edward Conway and Mrs. Thomas Crowley.

Hasbrouck-Smith

Highland, April 1—The marriage of Miss Phyllis Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward O. Smith of Medford, Mass., to Wilfred Hasbrouck, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hasbrouck of Washington avenue, took place Easter Sunday afternoon in the rectory of the Church of the Immaculate Conception in Medford. Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Hasbrouck left for Highland and have spent last week with his parents, returning Saturday to Medford. Mrs. Hasbrouck graduated from the Medford High School and the Wilford Academy of Beauty Culture. Mr. Hasbrouck is a graduate of the Highland High School class of 1937 and took his pharmacist apprenticeship in the George P. Muller drug store before entering the Middlesex School of Pharmacy from which he expects to graduate in two months. They will make their home at 6 Buswell street, Medford.

Elected to State Board

Miss Margaret O'Sullivan of the Ulster County Tuberculosis Hospital attended the New York State Triennial Assembly of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Colonies held at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel, New York city, on Saturday. Miss O'Sullivan was elected corresponding secretary of the state board. Others elected to office were Dr. Winfield L. Potter, Syracuse, state regent; Mrs. J. P. Marshall, New York city, first vice-regent; Mrs. George Bridge, New York city, second vice-president; Dr. Louise C. Ball, New York city, third vice-regent; and Mrs. Lillian Quackenbush, Syracuse, recording secretary.

Saturday afternoon a leap year program and reception were held at the Waldorf Astoria to entertain delegates, members and guests of the New York state chapters attending the Triennial Assembly. Saturday evening an installation banquet was held at the Engineering Women's Clubhouse.

Surprise Shower

Stone Ridge, April 1—A surprise shower was held Wednesday evening, March 27, at the home of Mrs. William M. Hasbrouck of Stone Ridge, in honor of the approaching marriage of Miss Evelyn Leininger to Arthur Larsen of Atwood. The bride-elect received many beautiful and useful gifts, which were presented in the form of a treasure hunt. After an evening of games delicious refreshments were served. Those present were: Mrs. Howard Trowbridge, Miss Beatrice Trowbridge, Miss Alice Larsen, Mrs. Harold Trowbridge, Miss Frances Pine, Mrs. Charles Hasbrouck, Mrs. Roy Webster, Mrs. John Leininger, Mrs. Henry Leininger, Mrs. John Myers and Miss Evelyn Leininger. Those not attending but who sent gifts were: Mrs. William Larsen and Miss Maude Willklow.

Celebrated 85th Birthday

Mrs. Carrie Thomas of 96 Manor avenue celebrated her 85th birthday Friday evening, March 29, at her home, where she was showered with congratulatory cards, flowers and many gifts, including a radio from her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Thomas of Rochester. Guests at a social gathering in honor of Mrs. Thomas' birthday were Mrs. Lillian Krom, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Terwilliger, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Krom and son, Gerald, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bonesteel and son, Raymond, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Metcalf, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Clark, Mr. and Mrs. S. Hopp and son, David, Mrs. Thomas' son, Russell, and her daughter, Mrs. Elma Schoonmaker. Mrs. Thomas is enjoying good health and is able to be about her home, performing her daily tasks.

C. E. S. Meeting

There will be a regular meeting of the Ulster County Christian Endeavor tonight at 8 o'clock at the Flatbush Reformed Church, with the president, Miss Helen Wesp of Rosendale, presiding. Devotional services will be conducted by Miss Helen Anderson, secretary of the organization. All officers and members of the unit are requested to be present.

Dr. Adair to Speak

Dr. Frank E. Adair, of the Memorial Hospital of New York city, will speak at a public meeting Tuesday, April 9, at Wiltyck Arms. The meeting is sponsored by the Ulster county unit of the Women's Field Army for the Control of Cancer in connection with the enlistment drive being held this month throughout the United States. Dr. Adair will speak at 8 o'clock. The public is invited.

Play at Y. W. C. A.

Announcement was made today that the Sophomore Club of the Y. W. C. A. is planning for presentation of a three act play, "Breezy Point." The date for the performance will be announced later. Miss Carolyn Mullin is directing the play. Those taking part are the Misses Shirley Rich, Frances Hainer, Goldie Markle, Barbara Norton, Betty Boice, Hazel Post, Marjorie Davis, Mary Kirston, Josephine Leotta, Rosemary Murphy, Eva Napoletano, Catherine Phinney and Anna Manion.

Elks' Auxiliary Meeting

The Ladies' Elks' Auxiliary will hold its annual meeting at 8 o'clock this evening at the Elks' club rooms on Fair street. The following officers, unanimously elected at the last meeting, will be installed: President, Mrs. Arthur Dolson; first vice president, Mrs. Vincent Connelly; second vice president, Mrs. William Lunney; secretary, Mrs. George D. Logan; treasurer, Mrs. Vincent A. Gorman.

Final plans will be arranged for the annual banquet this month. All members are urged to attend this evening's meeting as many matters of importance will be transacted.

Hostesses for the social hour will be Mrs. Frederick Plathaber, Mrs. John Naccarato, Mrs. David Isaacson and Mrs. Ruth Rich.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Gardeski of 56 Third avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Stella, to Charles Francella, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Francella, of Flatbush. The wedding will take place in the near future.

County Essay Winners

School winners in the Dairy-men's League essay contest on co-operative marketing of milk have just been announced. These include: Jacqueline Marcus, Elleville High School; Gilbert Grossinger, Kerhonkson Union School; Carlton Harris, Wallkill High School.

These young people have been awarded prizes in their respective schools for the best essays written on the subject, "A Living Price For Milk." The prizes were presented by local units of the Dairy-men's League in each area. The winning essays from each school have been submitted in a district contest and judges are selecting the four best papers for district awards. Announcement of the district winner will be made by the directors of the district as soon as the judges have completed their work.

Personal Notes

Dr. and Mrs. Henry Lambert Bibby of Wall street will leave Tuesday for Washington, D. C., where Dr. Bibby will attend a Pediatric conference. Dr. and Mrs. Bibby will return to their home on Sunday.

Mrs. Harry Parker Van Wageningen is in Philadelphia, Pa., today as a guest of the Pennsylvania division of the Women's Field Army of the American Society for the Control of Cancer. Miss Eve Curie will be the guest speaker and will be honored with a reception following the meeting.

Miss Phyllis Ertel of 322 Albany avenue returned Sunday from New York city where on Friday she attended the Sigma Theta Delta sorority dance of

Local Girl in Court of College Queen



George Wilbur of Oneonta, Junior Class president, crowns Miss Doris Benedict queen of the Hartwick College Junior Prom, which was held Friday. Reading left to right: The Misses Olive Clearwater, Mildred Rathbun, Doris Benedict, Florence Pausewang, Mae Secor and George Wilbur. Miss Clearwater, one of the attendants, is the daughter of Mrs. Catherine Clearwater of Hurley. She is a graduate of Kingston High School and is now a freshman at Hartwick.

SKIRT FLATTERY IN SOFT FROCK

MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 9200

"Cut a fine figure" wherever you go in this attractive Marian Martin dress, Pattern 9200. For with shapely lines and deft details, it will give you the slenderness you've dreamed about. High-cut side skirt sections lend graceful flare, and they slim your waist, too. Isn't the curved V-shape neckline graceful edged perhaps with lace? If you prefer, use pointed revers and a bow-tie of self-fabric or crisp contrast. Notice the marvelously soft bodice lines, held in place by shirring or gathers at the shoulders. The sleeves are long or short. Do order this pattern right away!

Pattern 9200 may be ordered only in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 3 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric and 2 1/2 yards lace edging. Price 15c.

HERE'S A CLEVER IDEA! Women who haven't "PERFECT FIGURES" (and not many of us have), can be sure of having their smart MARIAN MARTIN frocks fit perfectly! The secret? Just order our simple basic pattern in your size, adjust it to YOUR OWN figure measurements, cut it out in muslin—and you have a permanent guide to use when making all your frocks! Send for Pattern 9200 today! Designed for sizes 14 to 20 and 32 to 50. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards 36 inch fabric. Price 15c.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. THIRTY CENTS (30c) for both. Be sure to write plainly your SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER.

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Good Taste Today

by Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "The Personality of a House," "The Blue Book of Social Usage," etc.)

BRIDE MAY HAVE CHURCH WEDDING EVEN IF HER FATHER WON'T ATTEND

If He Will Not Consent to Appear at Reception, Bridal Pair May Wait at Back of Church to Receive Good Wishes

Whether a father's refusal to be present at the wedding—although not opposing his wife's sanction of their daughter's marriage—requires this bride to forego the entire wedding picture except the mere reading of the marriage service, is the unusual question presented in the following letter:

"The bride has always dreamed of what her wedding would be like some day, ethereal bridal white for herself; bridesmaids in pale floating colors; organ music to add solemnity to the occasion; lots of beautiful flowers and a reception at which every one would be happy. It is especially sad to think that she, of all people, shall not be able to have any of these things."

"You see, she has chosen the wrong man—in her father's opinion. He won't have anything to do with the wedding, although he hasn't forbidden her mother to go ahead with the arrangements. Somehow, however, none of us feel that it will be good taste to have a real wedding when the bride's own father will be absent, and that it might be best for the young people just to go to the clergyman's house and be married in the presence of a few witnesses."

"Perhaps I ought to tell you that there is nothing wrong with the bridegroom. He made an unfortunate mistake in his youth—foolish is the truer word—for which he has been forgiven long ago by every one in this town except the bride's father, who refuses to forgive or to forget."

The question of real importance, it seems to me, is whether the bride may, because of what she believes unfairness on her father's part, take a stand which may not lead to happiness. In short, whether she herself is in a somewhat defending frame of mind, or whether she is feeling all the happiness and pride in the thought of her marriage—that a bride should feel. If this last is true, it would certainly give a wrong impression of her feelings should she behave as though she were abased."

Surely she may have a church wedding. A simple one is always in very best taste. She can have her ethereal white dress and veil. (In fact, the word "ethereal" suggests a particularly simple dress and a veil of tulle.) If she has a brother to take her father's place, she may have four or even six bridesmaids. If she has no brother, she may with perfect propriety walk up the aisle alone, preceded by her maid of honor, or by two bridesmaids. The more attendants she has, the more noticeable the absence of her father or brother will be. There would be organ music of course, and flowers on the altar. If she walks alone, her mother gives her away, by assenting from where she stands in the front pew.

Since it is unlikely that her father will consent to appear at a reception, it is perhaps questionable whether her mother will feel it proper to give one. If there is to be none, it would be suitable that the bride and groom wait at the back of the church after the recession to receive the good wishes of the guests as they leave.

Man Meets Man

Dear Mrs. Post: Is it not obligatory for a man to take off his hat, or at least to tip it, when he is introduced to another man? I had always thought so, but some of my friends are disagreeing. Answer: Some of your friends are right; men merely shake hands. (Released By The Bell Syndicate.)

Emily Post's booklet, "The Etiquette of Weddings," will answer all the questions about the ceremony and reception that you have been asking yourself. Send for it, enclosing ten cents. Address Emily Post, in care this newspaper, P. O. Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y.

To Rehearse Minstrel

The cast of St. Joseph's minstrels will rehearse in the school hall at 8 o'clock this evening. The minstrels will be presented at a dress rehearsal next Sunday afternoon and on Monday and Tuesday evenings of next week. It is desired that all members of the cast, end men, chorus and dancers, be present tonight in order that the name of each member be included in the program.

Flying Minister

Fairbanks, Alaska—The Rev. Paul Benjamin Franklin Carlson, 35, is a "sky pilot" literally as well as figuratively.

He recently was granted an airplane pilot's license, making him the only flying minister in Alaska. He is a native of Duluth, Minn., and received flight training at Chicago. He is stationed at Candle, Alaska.

Meticulous Tabby

Lincoln, Neb.—Maybe it's because George Knight sets a good example.

At any rate his Persian cat brushes its teeth daily by placing its forefoot on a broom, grasping a mouthful of straws and pulling them through its teeth vigorously.

Poultry raising in Texas is a \$45,000,000-a-year business and the state ranks first in the nation in the production of turkeys.

MISS WHITNEY AND YOUNG GERRY TO WED



Nancy Whitney, (left) daughter of Richard Whitney, is engaged to marry Henry A. Gerry, son of a socially prominent family with whom she is shown here, according to announcement by Mrs. Whitney. Since Richard Whitney, former New York Stock Exchange president, was convicted of grand larceny and sentenced to Sing Sing, Miss Whitney has been a salesgirl in a Manhattan hat and gown shop.

FINNISH MINISTER TAKES BRIDE HERE



Although the ceremony was delayed when part of the wedding party became lost in winding Virginia roads, Hjalmar Procope, Finnish minister to the U. S., was married at Fairfax, Va., to Miss Margaret Shaw of Yorkshire, Eng. They are shown after the ceremony.

Indian Belle of 1850's Had 'Modern' Wardrobe

Modern modistes who pride themselves on the "exclusive" nature of their 1940 creat. as for the business girl would be a lot more than a little chagrined if they examined the wardrobe of the Sioux Indian belle in the frontier days of the Southwest.

Inspection of some of the beautifully ornate Sioux Sunday dresses in the University of Arizona museum in Tucson shows that underneath the beadwork finery and the numerous decorations, the Indian garment very closely resembles the "swagger" type business suit worn by the modern office girl.

The shoulders are padded, with a draped, fitted back, and the skirt is the 1890 equivalent of the present day "swing" types. Even the skirt length of the Indian belle's dress approximates the knee-length models considered so chic today.

The Indian maiden's idea of decorations for her buckskin dress, however, differed radically from the present day accessories. But experts who have seen both the Indian model and the modern fashions insist the Sioux garb is just as beautiful and expensively tailored.

The shoulders and blouse of the Indian dress are solidly covered with red, white and blue designs on wrought silver and turquoise bracelets and a heavy silver belt, joined with buckskin thongs, complete the ornaments on the dress.

The Indian maid herself was well decorated. The straight part in her jet-black hair was painted with bright vermilion dye. Around her neck were furs, other scarfs, necklaces of bear claws and various ornaments. To complete the ensemble, long waist length strings of shells hung from her pierced ears.

The French are reported to have found a new use for structural glass—gravestones.

FEMALE PAIN

Women who suffer painful, irregular periods with nervous, moody spells due to functional cause should find Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound simply marvelous to relieve such distress. Pinkham's Compound is made especially to help weak, tired women to go smiling thru difficult days. Over 1,000,000 women have reported amazing benefits. WELL WORTH TRYING!

ONE WOMAN TELLS ANOTHER! YOU CAN HELP WIN BACK NATURAL LOVELINESS

Smart women care for their skin with reliable Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Cuticura Ointment helps heal and clear up externally caused blemishes. Mildly medicated Cuticura Soap soothes and cleanses. Give your skin the benefits of regular Cuticura care. Buy BOTH Cuticura Soap and Ointment today. All drug counters. For FREE sample, write Cuticura, Dept. 31, Malden, Mass.



CHAIRS & TABLES For All Occasions 10c EA. DELIVERED. Kingston Chair Service Co. PHONE 3910.

CLIP THIS RECIPE - Pork Pie

RECIPE OF THE WEEK TESTED AND APPROVED BY THE MODERN CONSUMER BOARD
1 lb. lean raw pork 1/2 cup McCormick dry mustard
2 medium onions 1 cup condensed tomatoes
1 tbsp. fat or salad oil 1 cup flour
2 tsp. salt 1/2 cup hot, seasoned mashed potatoes
1/4 cup McCormick pepper
Cut pork in 1/4-inch cubes. Slice onions; brown with pork in fat or salad oil. Put into mixture—McCormick's essential oils that guarantee fine flavor. Ask your grocer for McCormick Tea, Spices, Extracts.



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A long lasting permanent wave, that makes you look years younger. It includes haircut, shampoo and artistic fingernails.

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Wider Streets and Parking Meters To Be Discussed

Widening of John street and North Front street as well as the proposition of making Wall and Fair streets in the uptown business section one-way streets to relieve traffic congestion will be among the matters to be discussed by the Uptown Business Men's Association at its April meeting on Thursday morning at 9:30 o'clock at the Farm Bureau assembly rooms on John street.

Chief of Police Charles Phinney will be present at the meeting and all members of the association are urged to be present to take part in these important discussions. "We want 100 per cent representation next Thursday morning at the meeting when these important matters will come up for discussion," said Louis Weiner, president of the association. "All of the propositions are of vital interest to every business man in the uptown shopping area and we want a full and complete discussion of the proposed problems," said Mr. Weiner. He urges that all members attend promptly since the discussion probably will be lengthy. A plan to secure the sentiment of every member by a post-card vote is being contemplated.

In addition to the widening of John and North Front streets, the parking meter proposition will also come up for discussion.

One plan proposed some time ago was the widening of North Front street some six feet by cutting down on the width of sidewalks. The matter is still in the hands of a committee appointed to consult with the mayor.

Last week a conference was held at the city hall with Mayor Conrad J. Heiselman, Chief of Police Phinney and representatives of the Uptown Business Men's Association relative to parking and traffic conditions. As a result of this meeting Chief of Police Phinney will meet Thursday with the business men in an effort to outline some plan to aid in the parking difficulty and also to relieve the traffic congestion in the uptown area.

Howey to Manage At Clinton Ford

Ernest Howey, maitre d'hotel of the Essex House and the Casino on the Park in New York, soon will be established in his own business. He has taken over the Clinton Ford Casino in Rosendale, where he intends to maintain the same standard of excellence for service, food and beverages at moderate prices.

Mr. Howey learned his profession in Europe. More than 10 years ago he took up his first managerial duties in America as wine steward at the Royal Victoria at Nassau, Bahamas. When the season closed he went to the Nautilus Beach Club at Atlantic Beach.

The next position that Mr. Howey successfully held for a number of years was that of catering manager for Longchamps Restaurants of New York. Then to the Casino on the Park, where Mr. Howey became maitre d'hotel and where he made a host of friends among the patrons, many of whom were famous stage, screen, concert and opera stars, as well as celebrated news columnists, cartoonists and those socially prominent people who really do enjoy their refreshments in such pleasant atmosphere.

After three years of such pleasant service at the Casino on the Park, Mr. Howey resigned his position to accept a similar one at Essex House, 160 Central Park South, where he continues to function as maitre, until all of the renovations and improvements are completed in his own Clinton Ford Casino in Rosendale, where he will be open for business the latter part of April.

Progressives Predict ALP Victory Tomorrow

A clear-cut victory for the Progressive group within the American Labor Party in Tuesday's primaries was predicted today by Paul Marcus, chairman of the progressive committee to rebuild the American Labor Party. In evidence of his contention Mr. Marcus cited the overwhelming support of this committee in New York city, as well as upstate.

Mr. Marcus said "Strengthened by numerous legal victories both in the metropolitan area and upstate, the Progressive Committee is confidently expected in all political quarters to sweep the April 2nd primary by at least a two to one majority. On the basis of careful estimates it is believed that the Progressive Committee will carry at least 112 of the state's 150 assembly districts. "We will carry 52 of the 62 A. D.'s of New York city, at the least," he said, "and we are certain of 60 of the 88 upstate districts. In numerous counties, our slates are unopposed."

A weekly expense list bearing the signature of Nurse Edith Cavell recently sold for 112 pounds in Paris.

Woodstock Has Measles Outbreak

The prevailing epidemic of measles has struck Woodstock and since Friday cases are reported in at least 25 families, some of them in the uptown district, where cases very severe, Dr. George W. Bassow stated this morning.

As town health officer of the town of Woodstock Mr. Bassow requests that all social gatherings of children be suspended for the present. Children in homes where there are cases of the disease are asked to stay at home. The doctor asks the complete cooperation of all citizens in carrying out precautionary measures in an endeavor to control the disease and check its spread. He calls attention to the fact that measles is a summer resort and it is highly desirable that the disease be completely eradicated from the section before the time when summer visitors are due to make their appearance.

A weekly expense list bearing the signature of Nurse Edith Cavell recently sold for 112 pounds in Paris.

Will Allied Ships Blockade Black Sea?

Reports persisting in the Balkans, in spite of British denials, said Turkey had agreed to let Allied warships pass the Dardanelles (1) along route indicated by heavy line, to establish an anti-German blockade on the Black Sea. Allies might use naval bases of Sinope, Samsun and Trebizond (2) in efforts to cut off flow of oil from Russia. Map shows how blockade might intercept oil shipments moving toward Germany along routes indicated by dotted lines. One route is up the Danube river from Constanta. Another runs north from Odessa via Kiev. Allied-Turkish agreement was reportedly reached at Aleppo (3).



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Hiltebrant Resigns Welfare Presidency

(Continued From Page One)

Ulster County Bar, to the education board, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mr. Hutton, transferred to the welfare board.

Dr. Charles D. Carter, dentist, to the Board of Health, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of William Mellett, resigned to the Board of Health, and since he first assumed his duties as a board member he has taken an active interest in all health measures.

His work as a commissioner had proven so efficient, that Mayor Heiselman decided to reappoint him for another term.

Press of Duty

Mr. Hiltebrant in resigning as a member of the welfare board, of which he was president, said that private business caused him to resign. Since the recent death of his brother, John Hiltebrant, he had found it necessary to devote much more time to the Hiltebrant shipyard in Connolly.

During the years Mr. Hiltebrant served as president of the welfare board he devoted many hours to the department.

Hutton Transferred

The mayor said that it was men of the type of Mr. Hiltebrant that the city needed on its various boards and that during the years Mr. Hiltebrant had served the city without compensation he had done so with a high regard for the duties of the office.

Mayor Heiselman said that in selecting Mr. Hutton to fill the vacancy caused by Mr. Hiltebrant's resignation he had given the matter much thought. Mr. Hutton, who was serving as a member of the education board, did not at first consent to be transferred to the welfare department, but on the urgent solicitation of Mayor Heiselman, Mr. Hutton accepted.

Mr. Hutton is a well-known brick manufacturer and is head of the Hutton company of this city. His appointment to the welfare board will meet with general approval.

Attorney Andrew J. Cook, who has been appointed a member of the education board to fill the vacancy caused by the transfer of Mr. Hutton to the welfare board, is one of the leading lawyers of the Hudson valley.

Dr. Charles D. Carter, dentist of this city, who was appointed to the board of health to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of William Mellett, has been active in civic affairs for a number of years.

Dr. Carter served several years as a member of the welfare board. Mr. Mellett, manager of the Babcock Dairy of Hurley avenue, resigned several weeks ago as a member of the health board. His resignation was due to the fact that the dairy of which he was manager obtained a contract to supply the city's schools with milk.

Under the provisions of the city charter no member of a city board may sell supplies to the city, and it was for that reason that he filed his resignation at the time the contract was awarded.

Mayor Heiselman in appointing Dr. Carter said he did so as he believed that membership of a dentist on the health board would improve the efficiency of the department.

Joyce Is Well Known

Walter E. Joyce, head of the W. E. Joyce Company with offices on Prince street, is widely known as a bridge builder and civil engineer. He is appointed to fill the vacancy on the water board, caused by the death of John Hiltebrant.

Mr. Joyce came to Kingston in 1920 as resident engineer of the state highway department to supervise the construction of the Rondout Creek Bridge which was completed in 1921 and formally opened in 1922.

The time that he spent in Kingston made him widely acquainted and at the conclusion of the work of erecting the Rondout Creek Bridge, Mr. Joyce decided to make this city his future home.

He organized the W. E. Joyce Company, of which he is president, and offices were opened on Prince street.

Mr. Joyce's ability as a bridge builder were so widely recognized that he was engaged on the construction of the Poughkeepsie Bridge and also the Bear Mountain Bridge in charge of the cable work.

During 1929-31 he was in charge of the cable work also on the

George Washington Bridge in New York

When it was decided to build the famous Golden Gate Bridge in San Francisco, Mr. Joyce was employed in 1935-37 as erection manager for the cable work, and when the bridge was completed he returned to Kingston.

He is a graduate of Yale with a degree of civil engineer.

Beck Reappointed

Harry Beck, Broadway butcher, whose term as a member of the health board had expired, was reappointed a member of the board.

Commissioner Beck has proven one of the most valuable members on the health department, and since he first assumed his duties as a board member he has taken an active interest in all health measures.

His work as a commissioner had proven so efficient, that Mayor Heiselman decided to reappoint him for another term.

Talbot Sees Peace Chance in Taylor

Holding that the appointment of Myron C. Taylor by President Roosevelt as a special envoy to the Vatican was a step in the direction of universal peace, the Rev. Francis X. Talbot, S. J., speaking at the Communion breakfast of Kingston Council, Knights of Columbus, at the Governor Clinton Hotel Sunday, defended the action taken by the President.

The Rev. Father Talbot is editor in chief of "America," a Catholic periodical, and was the principal speaker Sunday. He also said that the Catholics of America were unalterably opposed to a union of state and church.

The appointment of Mr. Taylor, the speaker said, had been misinterpreted in some quarters in this country, but the fact remained that the head of the greatest democracy in the world and the leader of the greatest spiritual movement in the world, were striving toward universal peace today.

Others who spoke at the breakfast were Grand Knight Joseph F. Stout, District Deputy John C. Mahoney and the Rev. Henry E. Herdegen, chaplain of the local order, who introduced Father Talbot.

Approximately 250 Knights attended the breakfast.

Are Wed Secretly

New York, April 1 (AP)—William P. Buckner, Jr., the cafe society playboy-promoter who is about to go to prison for mail fraud, and Adelaide Moffett, blonde socialite torch singer, were married secretly February 8, friends disclosed today.

Miss Moffett, whose first husband, David Brooks, was killed in a fall from an apartment window several years ago, confirmed the wedding reports, but would give no details. The wedding was understood to have been in Danville, Va., followed by a short honeymoon at Key West, Fla. Miss Moffett is a daughter of James A. Moffett, former federal housing administrator and Standard Oil executive.

Annual Church Meeting

The annual meeting of the congregational of the Rondout Presbyterian Church will be held in the chapel of the church on Thursday evening, April 18. The business meeting will be preceded by the serving of a supper. Three trustees will be elected in the place of Robert E. Meeker, Harold Davis and John B. Sterley, whose terms expire. The annual reports of the various organizations of the church will also be submitted at the meeting.

Firemen's Banquet

Following the meeting of Wiltwyck Hose Co. this evening, the members will adjourn to The Barn, where the annual banquet will be held. The meeting will start at 8 o'clock and will be a short session in order that all will have ample time to get to The Barn.

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

Mount Horeb Chapter No. 75, R. A. M., will hold a regular stated convocation on Wednesday evening, April 3, at 7:30 o'clock. The Royal Arch degree will be conferred. Refreshments will be served.

Conference Held On I. R. T. Strike

New York, April 1 (AP)—Two national leaders of the Congress of Industrial Organizations went into conference with Mayor La Guardia today in an apparent effort to effect some kind of settlement in the threatened strike of 27,000 members of the Transport Workers' Union (CIO).

The strike would affect about one million daily riders on the 577 miles of tracks of the Interborough Rapid Transit and the Brooklyn-Manhattan transit systems.

Allan S. Haywood, national director of the CIO, who called on the mayor at the office of Budget Director Kenneth Dayton, said the mayor had requested him and Lee Pressman, general counsel, to meet with them.

At Fairmont, W. Va., John L. Lewis, head of the CIO, declined comment on the threatened strike, but it was understood he was keeping in touch with the situation.

Precisely what was going on behind the scenes could not be learned, since the mayor, members of the board of transportation and leaders of the union, were silent.

Union leaders threatened to call a strike unless the transportation board agreed to assume in their entirety, when the city takes over the lines next month, the contracts which the union now has with the two lines.

Held on Charge

Peter Garcia, 38, New York city cigarmaker, was arrested by Trooper Klein Sunday on a charge of public intoxication. It is claimed that he created a disturbance at the Sacred Heart Orphanage, West Park, where he had gone to see his daughter. Garcia was held in the Ulster county jail pending a hearing today before Justice Benjamin H. Sleight.

Probation Violation

Harry Shurter, 45, of the Plank Road, was arrested Saturday by Probation Officer Robert J. Service and Deputy Sheriff McCullough. He is charged with violation of probation and is held for appearance before County Judge F. G. Traver.

Colds, Aches, Grippe Take BARACOLS

For Quick Relief Contains NO Quinine, Aspirin, Dope Go to FRANKLIN PHARMACY Cor. St. James and Broadway

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2 Features—Today & Tues. OUR USUAL ATTRACTION

STARK! SAVAGE! FATEFUL! "You killed a man... how can you find happiness with Molly?" FULL CONFESSION with VICTOR MCGILLICUDDY, SALLY ELLERS, JOSEPH CALLEJA, RANNEY FITZGERALD and FRANK DUNN in "MERCY PLANE" with FRANCIS GIFFORD

WED. & THURS., a 4-Star Hit The Four Daughters Priscilla Lane Rosemary Lane Lola Lane—Cale Paga

Better Than Ever in A Four Wives with Claude Rains Jeffrey Lynn—Eddie Albert

Star Reviews—Frank McGillicuddy—Dick Foran—Henry O'Neill—A. W. Walker—John J. and Paula O. Taylor—and many more

SELECTED SHORTS

Rankin and Taber Quarrel on Rates

(Continued From Page One)

York with those charged by publicly-operated plants in the Tennessee Valley area, Ontario, Canada; Tacoma, Wash., and Jamestown, N. Y.

He said consumers in Auburn, Taber's home town, paid \$2.50 for 40 kilowatt hours of electricity while in Tupelo, Miss., in the TVA area, where he himself lives, the same amount of electrical energy cost only \$1; in Jamestown, \$1.25; in Tacoma, \$1.10, and Fort William, Ont., \$1.02.

Rankin listed rates charged for 40 kilowatt hours in other New York cities as follows: Albany, \$1.81; Hudson, \$1.99; Kingston, \$2.55; New York, \$2.41; Niagara Falls, \$1.70; Poughkeepsie, \$2.55; Rockville Center, \$1.97; White Plains, \$2.45; Yonkers, \$2.40.

Taber commented in reply: "The people in my district are paying taxes so that Mr. Rankin can enjoy cheap lights in his house. I repeat that the government is subsidizing rates in Tupelo to the extent of about six mills per kilowatt."

Congregational Meeting

A regular congregational meeting of members of Trinity Lutheran Church will be held in assembly rooms of church at 8 o'clock tonight. Members are urged to attend.

Gem Meeting

A meeting of the Gem Society will be held Tuesday at 8 p. m. in Epworth parlor of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church.

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO DIABETICS

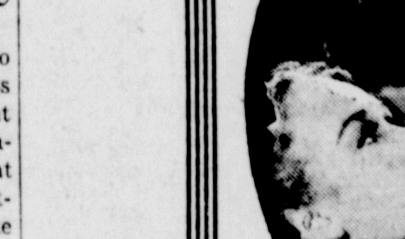
LOWEST PRICES ON LILLY INSULIN

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APRIL 6-7-8-9 DEANNA DURBIN IN "IT'S A DATE"

APRIL 10-11-12 WALLACE BEERY IN "The Man From Dakota"

WED., THURS., FRI. It's The Year's Biggest Blood Event!

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FRANKLIN LANE, BOB BRYAN, JACK WYMAN, WALLY MORRIS, EDDIE ALBERT, RUDOLPH MACK

LAST TIMES TODAY—"ABE LINCOLN IN ILLINOIS"

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Warren WILLIAM THE LONE WOLF STRIKES

THE LONE WOLF STRIKES

THE LONE WOLF STRIKES

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NOW IT'S EASY TO JUDGE 1940 REFRIGERATOR VALUES

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KELVINATOR \$179.95

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Today the new Kelvinator is so outstanding a value that you can't compare any other refrigerator with it!

Imagine it—a big 8.2 cubic foot capacity 1940 Kelvinator for as little as \$179.95 And that includes all those big 1940 features on the left.

Come on down today and see these low-priced new 1940 Kelvinators that save you \$30 to \$60. And to help you judge value, let us give you a copy of "The 1940 Refrigerator Guide"—containing complete, authoritative information.

Don't spend your good money on an out-of-date, last year's model.

KAPLAN FURNITURE COMPANY

TEL. 755 DOWNTOWN 12-14 E. STRAND

Nurmi and Venzke Receive Loudest Cheers at Garden

By SID FEDER
New York, April 1 (AP)—The spotlight's dazzling eye picked out a shiny baldhead and a slick black head of hair, and blase Madison Square Garden, which has seen them all from girl softball teams to heavyweight champions, rocked with the crowd's roar.

Oh, sure, the walls rattled plenty with applause when little Greg Rice, the ex-Notre Dame, came winging home with a new world three-mile record in 13 minutes, 52.3 seconds last night; when Allan Tolmich, the Detroit Jackrabbit, posted two new hurdle marks; when Georgetown's Al Blozis upset shot put standards; and when Taisto Maki, the new Flying Finn, rewrite the books for 2 1/2 miles.

But taking it by and large, the 14,000 sets of sore thumbs sported today by the folks who turned out for the Finnish relief fund track show were largely the fault of Paavo Nurmi, and the veteran Pennsylvania board-pounder, Gene Venzke. Both of them ran a little. Neither won anything. Yet, the folks cheered them as if they were smashing records.

Veteran Looked Good
You remember old Paavo, of course. He used to break a record, at one distance or another, almost before each meal back in the roaring '20s. Well sir, old Paavo came home last night. He hadn't been on those Garden boards in 11 years, and he felt so good about it, he just had to put on a track suit and take a four-lap turn. And from the way he went around the track, he looked like he still could give any of 'em an argument for a short spell.

Venzke trotted out for the mile and a half run, against Chuck Fenske, Walt Mehl, of Wisconsin, and Ralph Schwarzkopf, of Michigan. The announcer said, "Say howdy to Gene Venzke, folks." And how they did. Gene stayed in the running right to the finish, but he was no match for Fenske and Schwarzkopf, who wound up in front in that order.

Rice in Front
From a competitive standpoint, the feature event, the three-mile grind, was the high spot. Rice went to work a lap and three quarters from home, sprinted all the way to the wire and finished 10 yards in front of Don Lash, with Maki back another five. His mark of 13:52.3 compared to the listed world record of 13:56.2, which Willie Ritola posted back in 1925 and 13:55.9, which Rice, himself, set during the current season.

On the way, Maki, by holding the early lead, cracked a couple of more of Ritola's records. He was timed in 11:40 flat for the 2 1/2 miles, 5.8 seconds better than Willie did in '25, and in 12:51.9 for the 2 1/4 miles, compared to Ritola's 12:57.8.

Tolmich and Blozis started the proceedings off to a general rewriting of the record books. First the Detroit timber-topper lopped six-tenths off the stand for the 70-yard hurdles in 8.4 seconds. He came right back with six flat for the 50-yard lows, raising by two-tenths the record Jim Eller set in Philadelphia 25 years ago.

Then along came Blozis, who pitched the 16-pound ball 55 feet, one inch, considerably better than Jack Torrance's listed world record of 53 feet, 1 1/2 inches, but some short of his own toss of 55 feet, 8 1/2 inches, earlier this year.

Then he fired the 12-pound shot 65 feet even, compared to the 60 foot 7 1/2 inch world mark. Just to wind it up, he next went all out for 78 feet, 1/4 of an inch with the eight-pound marble, just under eight feet more than the accepted world standard.

Special Match
Brunswick Red Crowns (87)
Werner 239 174 178 591
Forslund 194 192 195 581
Reiley 182 182 168 532
Foxie 237 171 212 620
Hansly 192 179 249 620

1041 898 1002 2944
Sampson 163 158 237 558
Jones 174 188 121 483
Ferraro 204 232 223 659
Kelder 172 195 212 579
Rice 192 198 183 573

905 976 976 2857
DOUBLES
Brunswick Red Crowns
Werner 170 237 180 587
Foxie 195 200 245 640

1227
Jones Dairy
Kelder 218 224 203 645
Ferraro 233 206 259 698

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SHUFFLEBOARD
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Bowling

Silver Palace League

Purple Division				
Empire Liquor (1)				
H. Nagles	142	189	151	482
E. Bash	121	147	158	426
M. Bash	165	199	213	577
I. Wilpan	199	134	162	495
C. Boyce	146	212	151	509

Total 773 881 835 2489

Millards (2)				
C. Port	181	167	176	524
Joe Franz	149	189	141	479
J. C. Mikesh	125	130	144	399
John Mikesh	237	224	170	631
Lee Helmbold	142	189	150	481

Total 834 899 781 2514

Vogel's Dairy (0)				
D. Vogel	151	176	137	464
E. Czerwinski	142	124	...	266
Grunewald	172	147	141	460
J. Conrad	122	...	135	257
E. Vogel	154	163	132	449
Smith	...	156	163	319

Total 741 766 708 2215

Garland's Laundry (3)				
Haines	165	180	192	537
Pieper	181	124	152	457
Every	142	...	178	320
Melchior	156	158	202	516
H. Baltz	143	220	...	363
C. Baltz	...	158	169	324

Total 787 837 895 2519

Central Lunch (0)				
J. Bailey	156	...	203	359
Bruck	149	...	164	313
Constant	159	172	133	464
Webber	169	144	...	313
Hoffman	169	189	124	482
Schick	...	168	172	340
M. Bailey	...	133	...	133

Total 802 806 796 2404

Vining & Smith (3)				
Vining	178	149	...	327
Greenberg	140	...	133	273
Sande	157	178	165	500
Wooley	149	170	179	498
Buddenhagen	213	159	154	526
Smith	...	188	172	360

Total 837 844 803 2484

Ulster Foundry (2)				
J. Roe	155	166	129	450
Bigler	152	148	172	472
DeGraff	163	151	190	504
Colvin	174	202	169	545
Van Alstyne	204	190	211	605

Total 848 857 871 2576

Feyes (1)				
Pieper	157	164	168	489
Otto	187	218	182	587
Coldough	129	174	182	485
Terwilliger	146	159	180	485
Curtis	167	181	150	498

Total 786 891 862 2539

Emerick's Ladies' League				
Millers (2)				
C. Donato	111	136	179	426
E. McDonough	138	119	163	420
E. Gender	146	161	130	437

395 416 472 1283

Jones (1)				
B. Dunbar	158	125	162	445
J. Van Bramer	111	148	117	376
E. Jones	116	147	146	409

385 420 425 1230

Emerick's Ladies' Schedule				
Tuesday, April 2				
7:15—Myers vs. Longendykes, 1-2				
7:15—Murdocks vs. Peters, 3-4				
7:15—Roldys vs. Jones, 5-6				
7:15—Millers vs. Dolson, 7-8				
9:30—Moore vs. Buswells, 1-2				

Special Notice

There will be a very important meeting of all league members Tuesday evening, immediately after the league matches, 9:30 o'clock. Election of officers will take place at this time. All officials, captains and members are requested to attend.

Central Rec League				
Hotel Ulster (2)				
Woydan	166	189	170	525
Atkins	144	157	146	447
Breiteller	187	151	181	519
Guadagnola	193	160	164	517
Secreto	162	173	161	496
Sangi	134	182	205	521

Total 921 832 825 2589

Italian American (1)				
Manfro	156	129	147	432
Carrado	179	174	164	517
Guadagnola	193	160	164	517
Secreto	162	173	161	496
Sangi	134	182	205	521

Total 824 818 841 2483

City League				
Tonight				
Hercules vs. St. Peter's, Emerick's, 1-2				
Feyes' Restaurant vs. Jones Dairy, Central Recs, 7-8				
General Ice Cream vs. Mullin's, 5-6				
Immanuel vs. Schneiders, Emerick's, 3-4				
Central Hudson vs. Livingstons at Immanuel's				
Modjeska vs. Colonials, Emerick's, 7-8				

Long Island U.				
Beats Saratoga				

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., April 1 (AP)—Long Island University remains Saratoga AAU basketball champion after downing the Saratoga Knights of Columbus 48-36 in the final of the invitation tourney.

William (Dolly) King of LIU won the award as most valuable tournament player, contributing 25 points.

The New York Ohrbachs, two-time Metropolitan AAU champions, won the consolation title by downing the Amsterdam Textiles, Adirondack District AAU champions, 59-30.

Week-End Sports In Brief Review

(By The Associated Press)

Asheville, N. C.—Ben Hogan, with two rounds of 69, two under par, and total of 273 for 72 holes, wins Land of Sky Open, his third tournament in two weeks.

New York—Greg Rice sets new world indoor record of 13:52.3 for three miles in beating Don Lash and Taisto Maki in Finnish relief fund track meet at Madison Square Garden; Al Blozis sets two shot put standards and hurdle Tolmich cut 70 and 50 hurdles marks.

New York—Beating Boston Bruins 4-1, New York Rangers enter final round of hockey's Stanley Cup playoffs against Toronto.

Kansas City—Indiana wins NCAA basketball championship with 60-42 decision over Kansas.

St. Joseph, Mo.—Little Rock (Ark.) Flyers beat Nashville (Tenn.) Business College 26-13 for National AAU women's basketball crown.

Glens Falls, N. Y.—Durham (N. C.) High stops Greenbriar Military Academy (Lewisburg, W. Va.) 56-34 in final of 21st Eastern States Interscholastic basketball tournament.

Chicago—Central Catholic (Fort Wayne, Ind.) noses out St. Michael (Santa Fe, N. M.) 35-33 for second National Catholic prep school basketball title.

Newport, R. I.—De La Salle Academy stops St. Peter's High (New Brunswick, N. J.) 23-19 for Eastern States Catholic schools basketball championship.

Hot Springs, Ark.—Super Chief, Mrs. Emil Denmark's Kentucky Derby nominee, noses out Colorado Ore, a stablemate, in \$5,000 Added Arkansas Derby at Oaklawn Park.

Coral Gables, Fla.—J. C. Best's Within runs off with Viscaya Stakes for juvenile fillies to pay \$14,600 for \$2.

Camden, S. C.—Paul Mellon's Faction Fighter beats Mrs. Eva S. Spillman's Postman Home by four lengths to become first two-time winner of Carolina Cup Steeplechase.

San Francisco—A \$60.60 for \$2 outsider, C. S. Howard's Rackatuck, takes Embarcadero Debutante Stakes for two-year-old fillies.

Champaign, Ill.—Oklahoma A. and M. for fourth year wins NCAA wrestling championship with 24 points.

New Haven, Conn.—Michigan repeats NCAA swimming championship as 400-yard relay team sets world record of 3:31 in winning deciding event.

New York—New York University sweeps individual titles in piling up 8 1/2 points to regain three-weapon championship in intercollegiate fencing tournament.

Gainesville, Fla.—Eight track records fall as Auburn edges out Maryland and Florida in annual Florida relays.

Berlin, N. H.—Torger Tokle, Norwegian ski jumping star, soars 226 feet to win first American Holmenkollen.

Seattle, Wash.—Dave Freeman of Pasadena and Evelyn Boldrick of San Diego win national badminton singles title.

Pinehurst, N. C.—Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page takes North and South golf championship with 4 and 3 victory over Mrs. Dorothy Kirby.

New York—124th Field Artillery of Chicago wins national junior indoor polo title and Lawrence takes seventh straight interscholastic championship.

Alta, Utah—Walter Prager, Dartmouth ski coach, wins all-around championship of international ski tournament as pupil, Dick Durance, captures difficult slalom run.

What promises to be the most outstanding event of the year in the line of sporting contests is the shuffle tournament between the Knights of Columbus and the Elks Club, which begins Tuesday night at 8:30 o'clock at the K. of C. club house.

These contests will run for six consecutive weeks and at each contest five 41-point games will be played. The club winning the greater number of games will be honored as the champion for the year.

A beautiful trophy, which is now on display at the K. of C., will be given to the winning club by Henry J. Ludwig, a jeweler of New York City.

Mickey Ryan, who is managing the Elks, stated he has the strongest lineup of iron slingers in the history of his lodge and expects to make an upset this year by taking over the Knights. However, Manager Al Weierich of the K. of C. slingers, has just this to say, "With 46 experts on the board signed up to play, the trophy is in the bag."

These games are open to all members of the Elks and K. of C. and it is hoped by both managers that a large attendance will be on hand. Refreshments will be served after the games.

Following is the complete schedule:

Tuesday, April 2, at K. of C., at 8:30 p. m.

Monday, April 8, at Elks Club.

Tuesday, April 16, at K. of C.

Monday, April 22, at Elks Club.

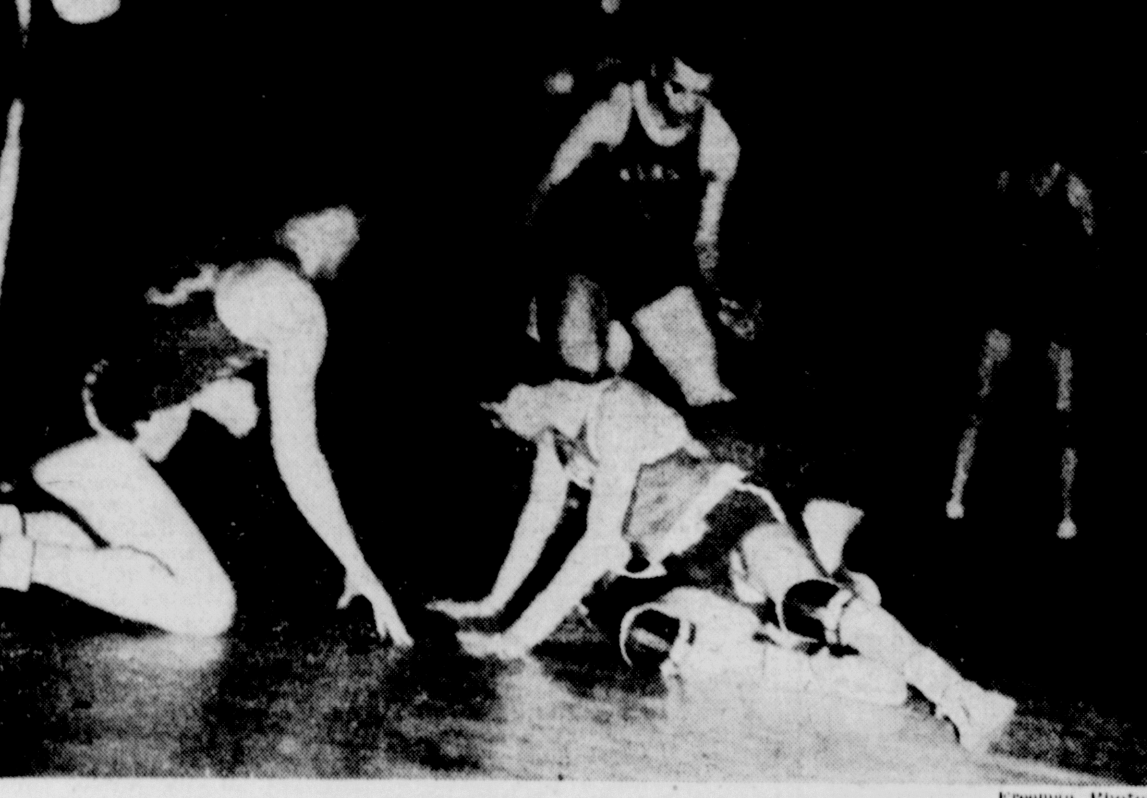
Monday, April 29, at K. of C.

Monday, May 6, at Elks Club.

Action in Title Game



These Freeman photos of the Hudson Elks-Trojan game for the championship of the Hudson Valley, last week, at the Municipal Auditorium, show some of the gingery action that took place on the Broadway basketball court, where the Elks won the title by a 45-25 margin.



happens a fraction of a second before.

Sports Roundup

BY EDDIE BRIETZ
New York, April 1 (AP)—Joe Louis was paid off at the rate of \$80 for each of the 224 seconds he played around with Johnny Paycheck. . . . The new owners of the Detroit Lions plan to team up with the city's schools to get a WPA grant for a new football stadium. . . . Sonja Honey's name may adorn the string of sports palaces a N. Y. millionaire plans to build in coast-to-coast key cities. . . . Those blistering attacks one of the Miami papers leveled at Bill Terry probably will quash any idea the Giants may have had of training at Coral Gables next spring. . . . The other day "Old Fox" Clark Griffith's highest bid for the same Bonura was three grand. . . . Says the Dayton Journal: "Red Burman hung one on Dom Ceccarelli's elbow, who went down for the full count." . . . (Louis might try that next time he fights Godoy.) . . . Mike Jacobs' attorney is quoted as saying Mike has a 50-50 chance to beat Joe Gould's \$100,000 suit. . . . The Shelby, N. C., Colonels of the Tar Heel League (Class D) have gone big league and will operate a baseball school.

Man Hunt
Joe Louis ends his boring way Destroying set-ups day by day. And showing them the light; But since our tireless king of bop Has wiped out the Palooka crop, Who's left for him to fight? (All thoughts of Conn and Lee Savold Leave most of us tax payers cold.)

Baseball Market
What a big difference a little time can make. . . . A year ago the Giants paid Washington 25 G's for Zek Bonura. . . . The other day "Old Fox" Clark Griffith's highest bid for the same Bonura was three grand. . . . Says the Dayton Journal: "Red Burman hung one on Dom Ceccarelli's elbow, who went down for the full count." . . . (Louis might try that next time he fights Godoy.) . . . Mike Jacobs' attorney is quoted as saying Mike has a 50-50 chance to beat Joe Gould's \$100,000 suit. . . . The Shelby, N. C., Colonels of the Tar Heel League (Class D) have gone big league and will operate a baseball school.

Keep Punching
The Messrs. M' Coy and Cullenbine (Those costly winter cookies) Have yet to prove that they will shine Above the other rookies.

A Natural
Today is April Fool's Day and if you ask us it would have been an ideal date for the Louis-Paycheck fight.

Friendly Doubles
At Emerick Runs
Starting Tuesday evening, April 9, at Emerick's, the Ladies' League will start to bowl in "friendly doubles." High and low averages to bowl three games each week for four weeks.

Prizes will be given for high single, triple and team high series. About 25 couples will compete.

Mangin in Hospital
Newark, N. J., April 1 (AP)—Gregory Mangin, 32, four times national indoor tennis champion, was in Presbyterian Hospital today suffering from a fractured right leg received when struck by an automobile. Mangin, who retired from competition a year ago, was hit yesterday while crossing Park avenue. He is a resident of Newark.

Today's Guest Star
H. G. Salsinger, Detroit News: "Dominic DiMaggio's follow through is almost a duplicate of Brother Joe's. . . . But someone remarks they pay off on what

Second Baseball Meeting Scheduled for Wednesday

Wednesday at 8 p. m., the City Baseball League convenes in the city hall for its second business session of the approaching season. Last week's initial gathering saw three teams respond to the baseball forum, Jones Dairy, '39 champions, Independents, league runner-up, and the Knights of Columbus, a new entry.

Lively discussion as to playing fields featured last week's session, although no actual plans for the schedule were made. With added time new entrants are expected to attend and bolster the loop's set-up.

Grunewalds Out
Grunewalds, one of the league's standbys for the past few seasons, failed to have a spokesman present. Baseball fans predict that the former Bakers will band together under a new sponsor if the Grunewalds definitely walk out. The Campus, touted as a probable entry, will not be available for league ball, confining their activities to Sunday road trips.

Gus Steigerwald, the league's Connie Mack in point of service, is expected to put a team on the field once he recovers from a siege of illness. With Gus' gang in the fold, a four team loop looms at present with no definite word forthcoming from Boiceville headquarters. Steigerwald's outfits have always been among the most colorful while the Rangers won plenty of support for their hustle last season.

Managers who contemplate entering a team are urged to have a spokesman present at Wednesday's meeting. Managers of last season's clubs are asked to be present and if a full attendance is on hand, plans for the elections of officers will be discussed.

Following the custom of the past three seasons, the loop is expected to get under way in the second week of May, if playing conditions are favorable.

Sportsmen Will Meet Tonight To Plan Program

Plans for the sportsmen's night to be held in the Municipal Auditorium on April 16 will be discussed and completed at the meeting of the Ulster County Fish and Game Association tonight in the auditorium.

This association has completed arrangements to bring Martin K. Bovey here on this date to show motion pictures of fishing on the Neversink river in Sullivan county with Edward R. Hewitt, George LeBaron and Dick Hunt as the actors. He will also show colored pictures made in Canada.

Mr. Bovey, a graduate of Yale and the University of Minnesota, spent his summer vacations

The Weather

MONDAY, APRIL 1, 1940.
Sun rises, 5:42 a. m.; sets, 6:27 p. m.
Weather, cloudy.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 39 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 44 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—Tonight clear and slightly colder. Fresh to strong north west winds. Tuesday partly cloudy and moderately cold. Fresh westerly winds. Lowest temperature tonight about 32.

Eastern New York—Fair, slightly colder tonight. Tuesday, increasing cloudiness.

FAIR AND COOL

Census Officials Preparing Lists

(Continued From Page One)

Items as individual income from wages up to \$5,000, education, citizenship, employment status, marital status and the location of families five years ago in order to obtain information on the amount of migration in the United States. In recognition of widespread objections to queries on income, census-takers will be equipped with special forms permitting written, sealed and mailed reports on income instead of oral answers.

BUSINESS NOTICES

VAN ETTEN & HOGAN
Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661.

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC.
Storage warehouse. Local and long distance moving. Phone 910.

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO.
Moving, Trucking, Storage. Local and Distance. Phone 164.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON
Contractors, Builders and Jobbers. 80 Lucas Avenue. Phone 616.

MASTEN & STRUBEL
Storage Warehouse and Moving. 742 Broadway. Phone 2212.

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The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands in New York city:
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Smith Ave. Storage Warehouse Local and Long Distance Moving. 84-86 Smith Ave. Phone 4070.

HENRY A. OLSON, INC.
Roofing, Waterproofing, Sheet Metal Work. Shingles and Roof Coating. 170 Cornell St. Phone 840.

Floor Laying and Sanding. New and old floors. John Brown, 152 Smith avenue. Telephone 1193-W.

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PROFESSIONAL NOTICES

CHIROPODIST, John E. Kelly, 286 Wall Street. Phone 420.

Manfred Broberg, CHIROPODIST 65 St. James Street. Phone 1251.

Dr. Edward E. Henry
Office now open. 2 John St. Phone 532.

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W-A-T-C-H

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OF OUR

NEW BRANCH STORE

114½ N. Front St.

for the convenience of our

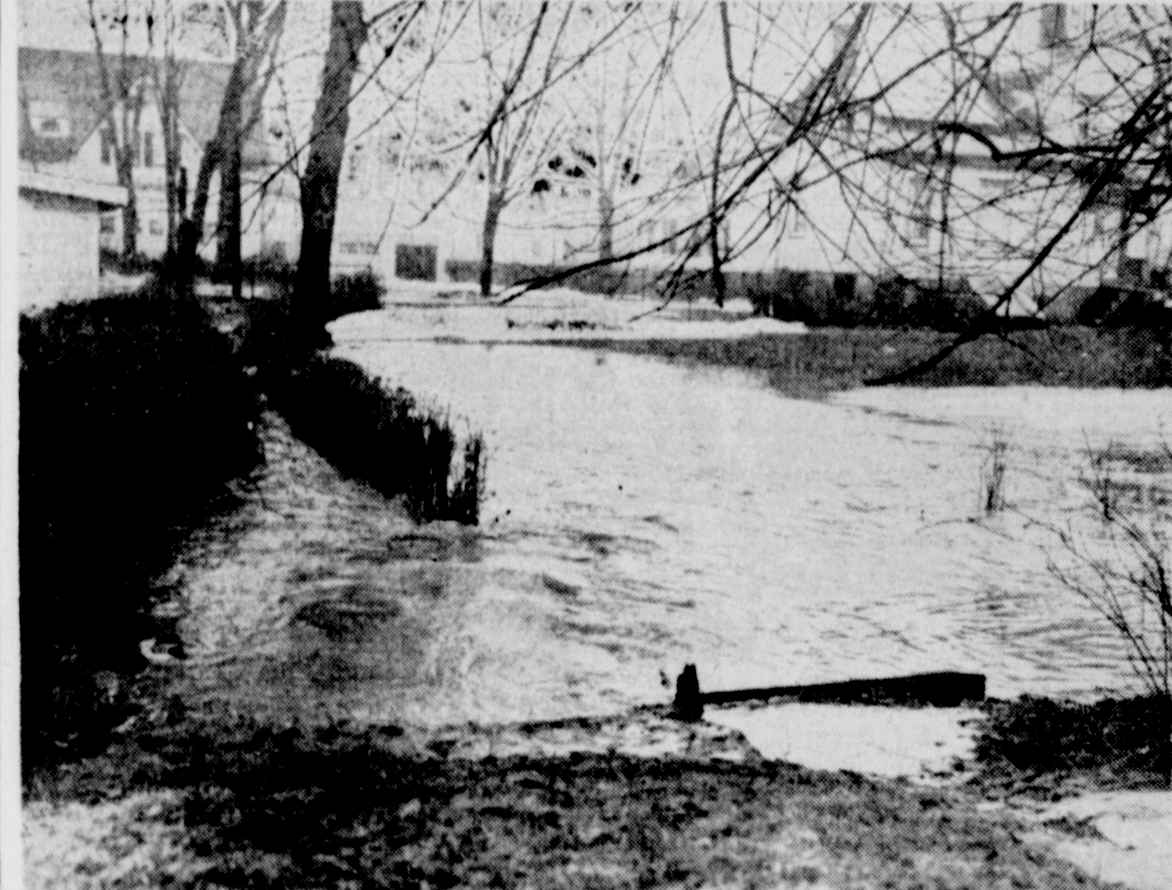
valued customers in that

neighborhood.

The same HIGH QUALITY

of CLEANING will prevail.

Brook Undermines Sidewalk on Lucas Avenue



Saturday afternoon, Lucas avenue was converted into a stream as a brook overflowed its banks and raced down the street. Photo above shows one place near the corner of Lafayette avenue, where the water undermined the sidewalk and caused a minor cave in. In the other photo may be seen the amount of water that overflowed due to the heavy rain. The line of shrubs on the left, designates the normal flow of the brook.

Two Parked Cars Reported Struck

Saturday evening two automobiles parked on Crown street were damaged when struck by a hit-and-run driver. The police later located the owner of the offending car, Northey Bartless, of 98 O'Neil street, who said that the car had been taken from North Front street without his permission.

According to the police, cars owned by Edward Minasian of 73 Gage street and Percy J. Jennings, of 306 Wall street, were damaged, but not seriously, when struck by the hit and run driver about 7:30 o'clock Saturday night.

The hit and run car was later found by the police parked near Pearl street, and ownership was traced to Mr. Bartlett, who said

Auto Part Thefts Reported in City

Saturday and Sunday there was an epidemic of thefts of auto wheels and tires in Kingston, with four auto owners reporting their losses to the police department.

John A. Neck, the local grocer, reported the loss of a spare wheel and tire from his truck Saturday. Harold Tubby, of 26 Ravine street, reported the theft of a spare wheel and tire.

Albert Krenis of Utica reported the theft of two truck tires. The driver of the truck had left the tires leaning against a pole at Hinchbrook avenue and East Chester street while he went after his truck. When he returned 20 minutes later the tires were missing.

Thomas Carpio of 582 Broadway reported the theft of two wire wheels and tires from his auto.

It Can Happen

Columbus, O. (P)—A criminal-court bailiff's revolver was taken from a locked drawer on a judge's bench.

State Dangers Are Much Less

(Continued From Page One)

ed south side, was saved by rescuers who waded in shoulder-deep icy water after Warner was carried away by the swift creek current when ice broke away at the bank.

In Oneida, an estimated 2,000 cellars were flooded when ice jams formed in Schoonond creek. Ice jams were dynamited at Oneida Castle and bridges over creeks closed.

Auto traffic through Cortland county to Whitney Point was rerouted when the flooded Tiohoga river overflowed the highway at Whitney Point.

West Shore Has Trouble

The West Shore division of the New York Central Railroad was closed through Weedsport by a flood-weakened bridge. Near Clyde, an engine and seven cars of a West Shore branch freight were derailed by a landslide.

Numerous cellars were flooded around Utica, where the Mohawk river was three to six feet above normal. The flood outlook thereabouts was not considered serious, although creeks overflowed roads in many places. Syracuse, Oneida and Utica got overnight snow flurries.

Some roads south of Rochester were closed by high water as the Genesee river reached its peak without a flood threat for the city. The overflow surrounded many farms and riverside cottages. Dynamiting of an ice jam above the city lowered the water level.

State police at Batavia reported Route 20 near Avon under one foot of Genesee river water. Pembroke's Main street also was under a foot of water while two feet of it closed Route 63 from Genesee to Piffard.

At Olean, the Allegheny river was 10 feet above normal, but without any immediate flood threat, and declining temperatures stopped its rapid advance.

The Genesee river stopped rising at Wellsville at 10 feet above normal, one foot below flood stage.

Franklinville's main business section lay under six inches of water after state troopers blasted ice jams in Saunders and Gates creeks.

In northern New York, the snow-ice-and-rain-fed west branch of Owl Kill creek undermined a bridge and ripped out a 30-foot section of Cambridge's main street, also endangering a two-story building.

The flood dead were: Mr. and Mrs. Horace Fitzgerald, Buffalo, killed when their automobile struck an inundated section of road near Canandaigua and swerved into a snowbank and a tree.

Steward Fletcher, Jr., two, drowned when he fell into a deep pool caused by rain and melting snow in a field near his West Sand Lake home.

Francis Coleman, 15, Kirkwood, drowned when he was swept away by current in Sherwood Valley creek near Binghamton.

Memorial Meeting For Fayer Tuesday

A memorial meeting, in honor of the late member, Al Fayer, will be held at Wayside Inn, Ellenville, Tuesday afternoon.

The meeting is to be sponsored by the Ulster County Restaurant Liquor Dealers' Association, Bill Fitzpatrick, secretary, announced today, and memorial services will be read.

Among those in attendance at the event, held in the inn which was conducted by Mr. Fayer prior to his untimely death in an automobile accident, will be Jack Kellier, state organizer of the Restaurant, Liquor Dealers Association.

It is expected that all the members of the Ulster county association, who can, will attend the memorial. Refreshments will be served.

Former Letchworth Inmate Is Held on Serious Charge

Fred Rost, 37, who recently has been working on the farm of Carl Lucht at Wallkill was arrested Saturday by Trooper Andrew Klein on a charge of making improper advances toward a small girl who lives at Wallkill.

Arrested before Justice Seth C. Lippincott, Rost was sentenced to 30 days in the Ulster county jail under a disorderly person charge.

Trooper Klein said that Rost had been released from Letchworth Village about two years ago, after having been detailed there for 13 years. He will probably be given a mental examination with a view to having him returned to some institution.

Rights of Process Server Are Upheld In Local Court

That a process server has some rights was developed in a trial before Judge Matthew V. Cahill in police court when Alfred Black, 28, of 22 Broadway, was arraigned before him on a charge of third degree assault, lodged against Black by Joseph Pfommer, a process server.

According to the story told to the court, Mr. Pfommer the other morning went to the Black home to serve a paper. While standing at the door he was greeted by a pail or a container containing liquid, which doused him thoroughly from head to feet.

There was some question as to whether the pail or container contained water or some other liquid.

After hearing both sides of the affair, Judge Cahill found Black guilty as charged and imposed a fine of \$10.

Mr. Pfommer informed the court that he did not care to see Mr. Black too severely dealt with, and that although his suit of clothes would have to be sent to the cleaner he would not hold that against Black. The reason for his asking that the court be not too severe was that Black was the father of a family.

Walter Olivey of New York city was fined \$5 on a public intoxication charge. Back of the charge, according to the police, was an interesting story. They received a telephone call early this morning from Olivey to the effect that his auto had been stolen.

When the police arrived they found the "stolen" auto parked on Thomas street, with the owner sitting inside.

As Olivey insisted that he was just about to start to drive back to New York city the police, for his own protection, decided to place him under arrest on the charge of public intoxication. The fact that the New York man was not driving the car relieved him of having a more serious charge lodged against him.

Clayton Ticefelt of this city, who has been in court several times, was fined \$10 and sentenced to 30 days in jail when found guilty of public intoxication.

William Harnen of this city, was fined \$5 on a public intoxication charge.

Rain Sends Streams Over County Roads

(Continued From Page One)

again be opened. Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock the Esopus creek was flowing at the rate of 2,000,000 gallons a day and continuing to come up as the rain continued to fall. Shutting off of the Shandaken tunnel, however, Saturday afternoon, however, caused the creek to keep within its banks although by Sunday morning the flow had increased to the rate of 6,000,000 gallons a day. This morning the flow had dropped to half that amount and the tunnel was again allowed to send its supply from Gilboa into the Ashokan in an effort to keep Gilboa from overflowing and wasting water which later in the season may be badly needed by New York.

None of the water is permitted to flow to the east basin of the Ashokan from which the supply to New York is drawn, until it has settled in the west basin.

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Held for Hearing
Charles Shultz, 56, Danbury, Conn., hatter, was arrested at Highland today by Officer Walter Clarke, the charge being public intoxication. Shultz was held at the county jail pending a hearing before Justice Jacob J. Donovan.

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